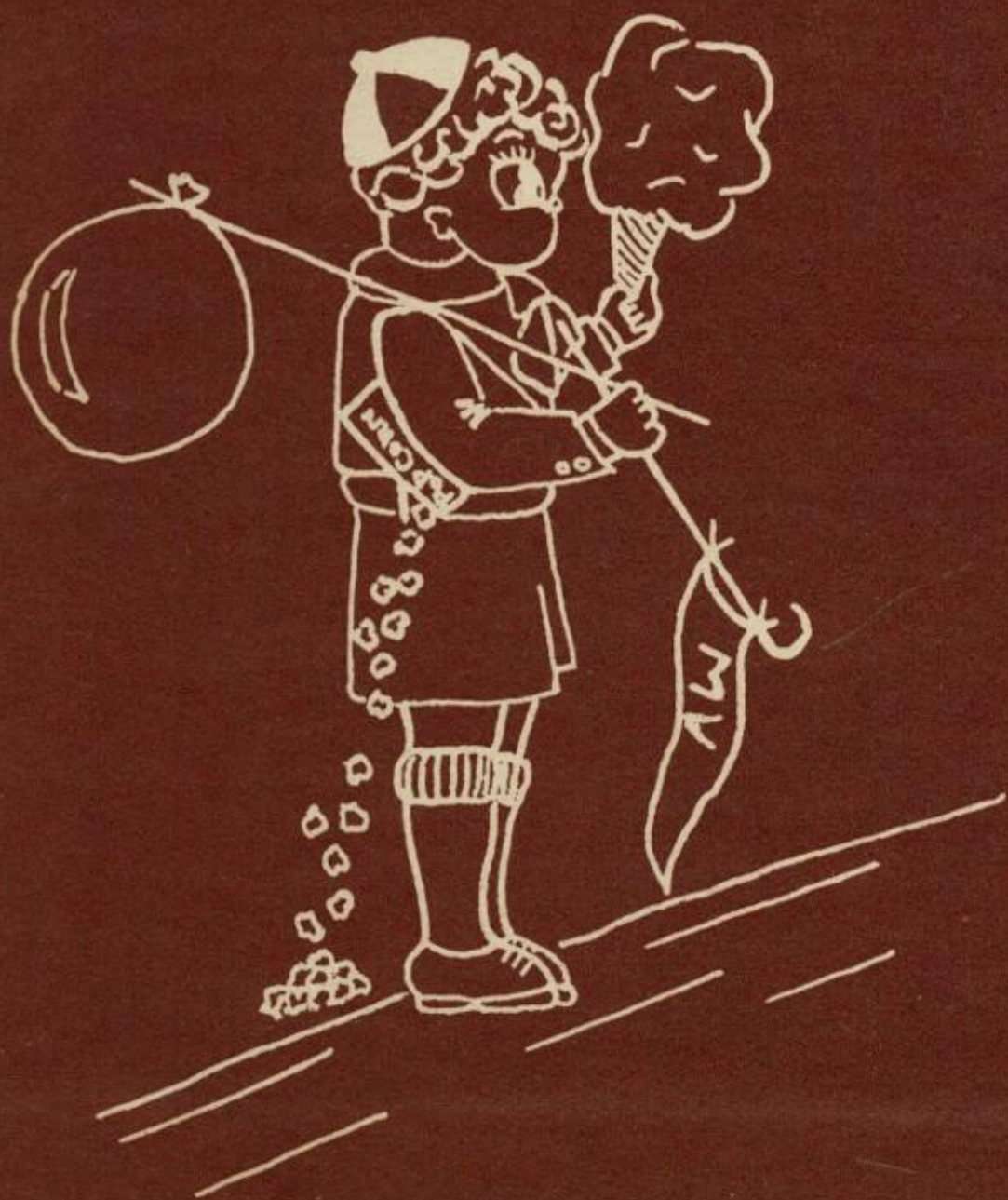




1947

WEATHER VANE

MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL



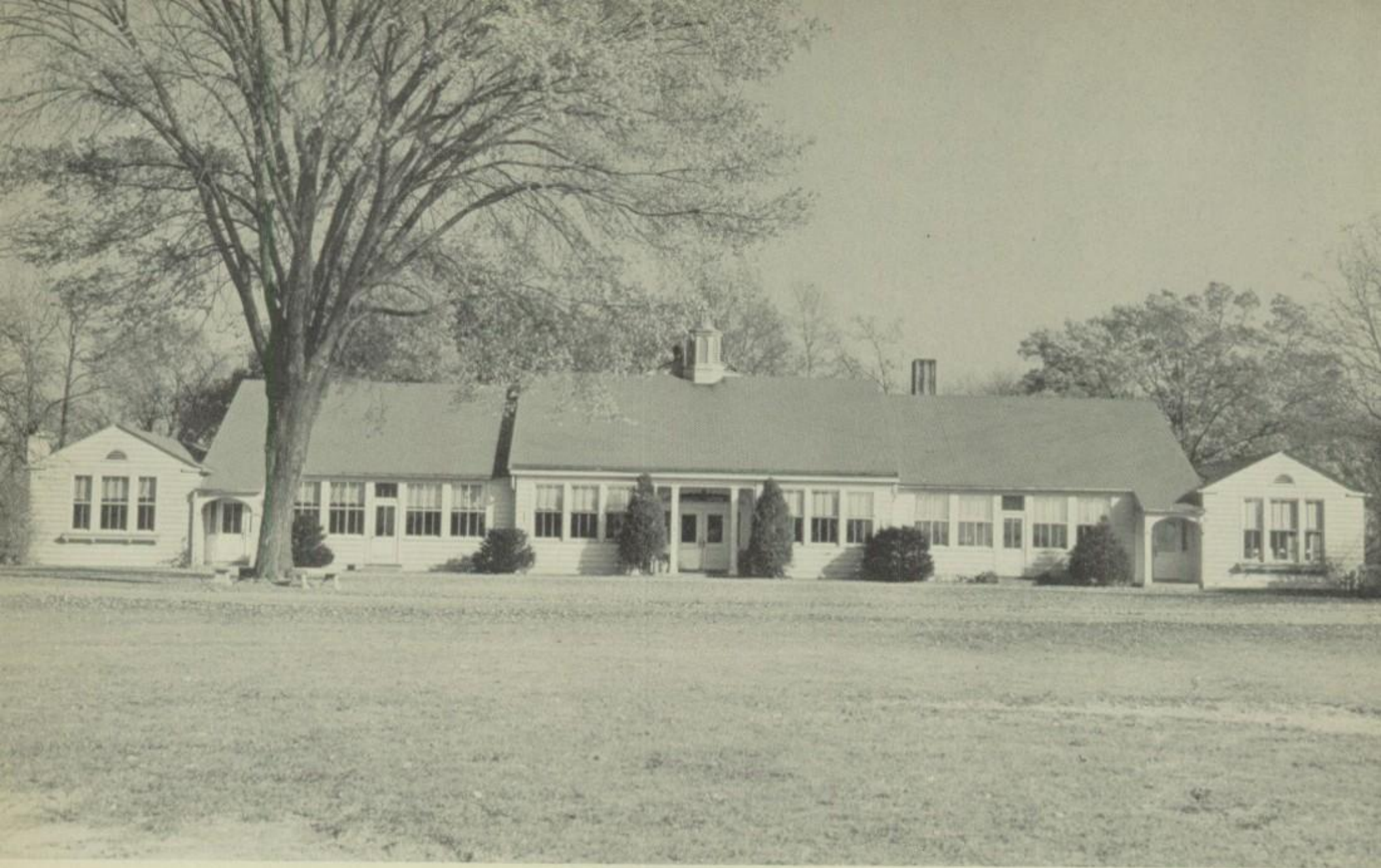
Sun Dudley





The Junior Class
of
Maumee Valley Country Day School
Maumee, Ohio
Presents
The 1947 Weather Vane





The Big Top

It's

a

Circus

at

Maumee Valley

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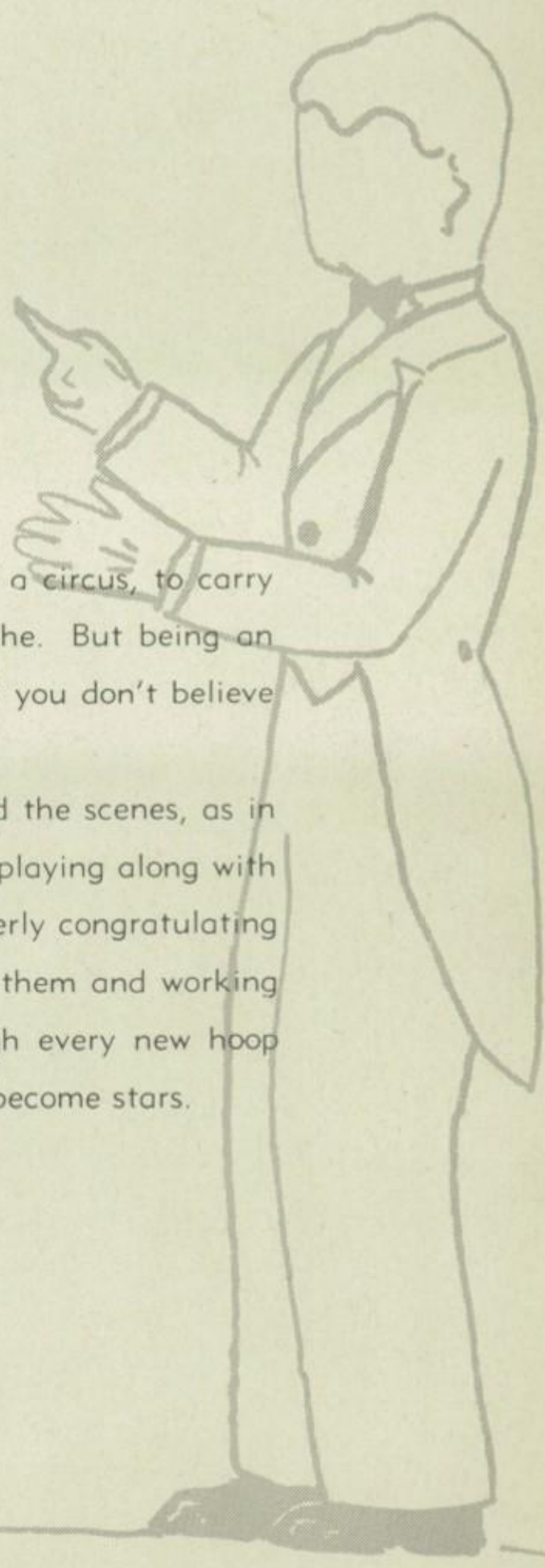
Mary Owens

You have been a faithful friend for more years than most of us can remember, listening to our troubles, feeding us so much and so well that we snooze our way through sixth period classes, struggling with us through K.P. during the war years, and selling us food at recess. You have endeared yourself to us by doing all those little things that mean so much: making tea and coffee for the faculty; giving us lemons for the Blue-White games, potatoes for a biology experiment, or spoons for chemistry; and putting a candle in a piece of pie to celebrate someone's birthday. Yes, for your spirit, thoughtfulness, and everlasting friendship, we, the class of 1948, gladly and proudly dedicate to you, *Mary,*

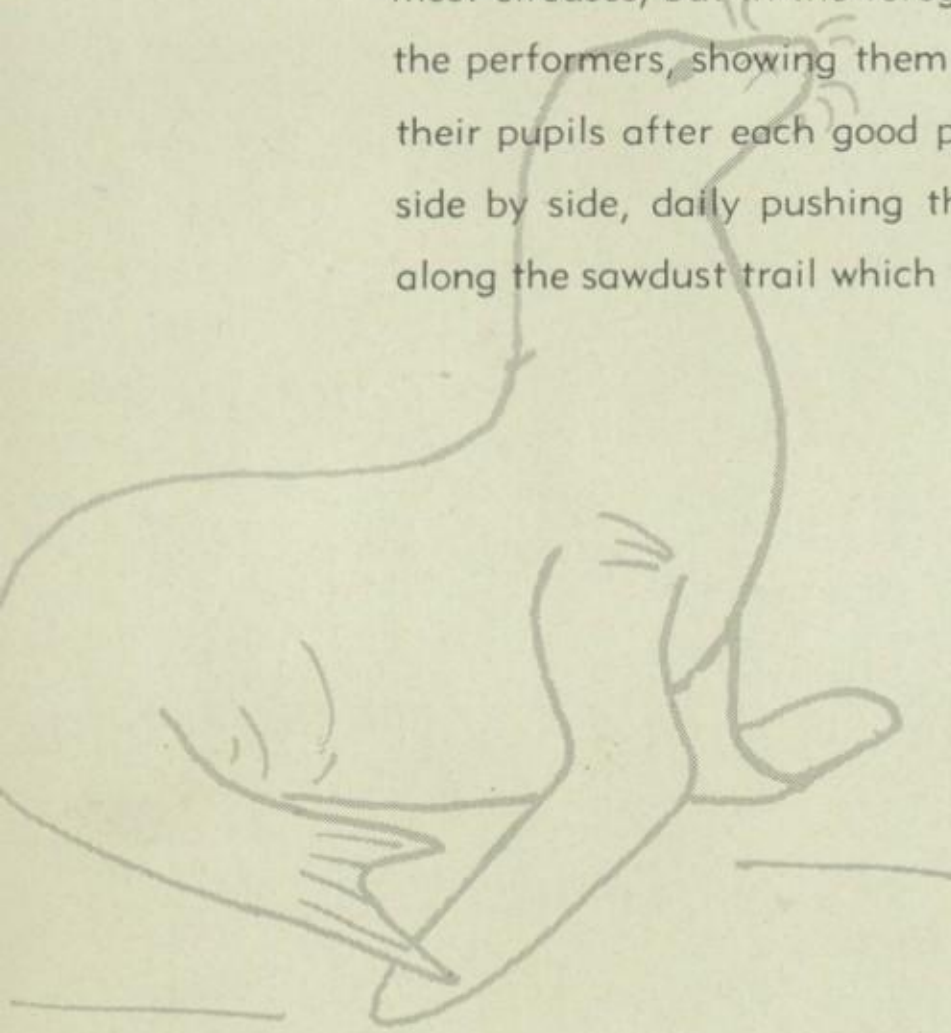
our 1947 Weathervane

*Best wishes
Mary*





Once upon a time I wanted to be a trainer of a circus, to carry a traditional whip, and grow a long curly mustache. But being an instructor is not all balloons and cotton candy. If you don't believe me just ask the trainers at Maumee Valley.



Our trainers at Maumee Valley are not behind the scenes, as in most circuses, but in the foreground working and playing along with the performers, showing them new tricks and eagerly congratulating their pupils after each good performance, aiding them and working side by side, daily pushing their students through every new hoop along the sawdust trail which they must travel to become stars.



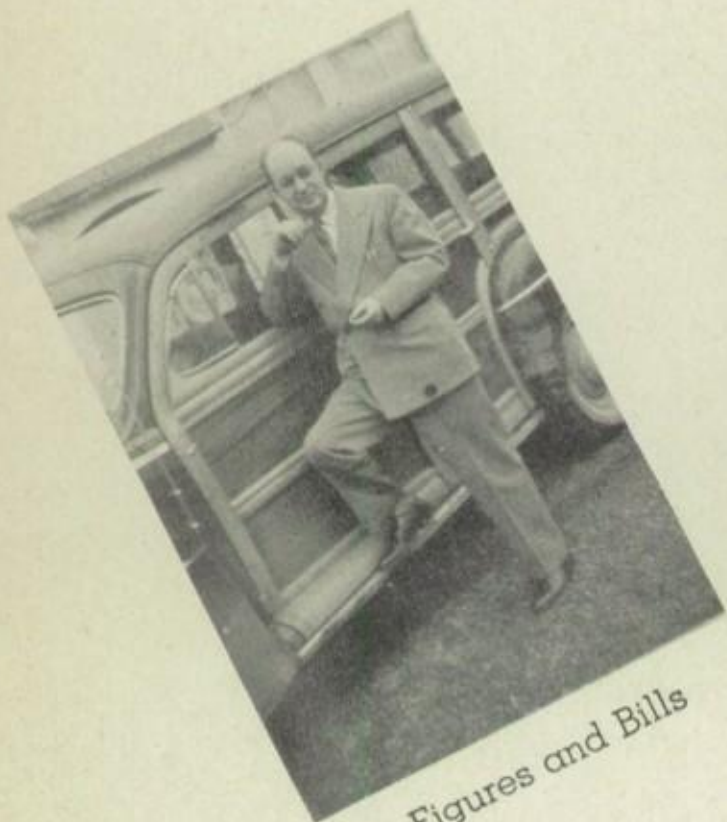
I get a "Kick" out of you



A "Constance" source of joy



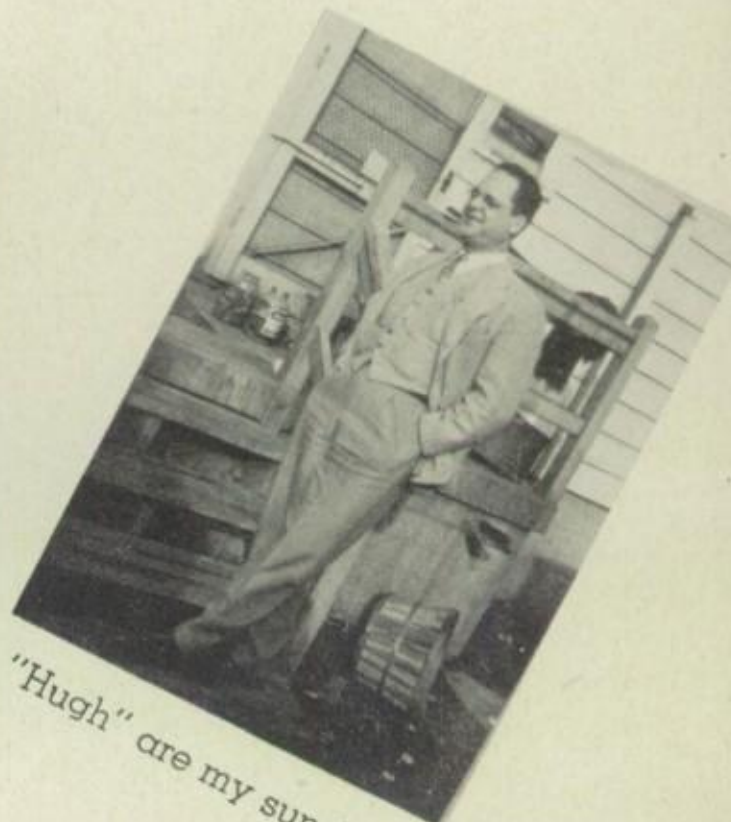
"Hot Shot Charlie"



Figures and Bills



The center of everything



"Hugh" are my sunshine



Our pick-it fence



Vous avez faim, Madame?

Reine Bel-Geary



She doesn't al-lois to giggle

He's happy and carefree,
Enjoys our fun,
Always congenial,
Delights in a pun.
Manages M. V. with
Amazing ease,
Serious, yet jovial,
Tries ever to please.
Everlasting friendship in him we find,
Remaining forever in our heart and mind.

BEST LUCK
TO SEE YOU IN 8TH GRADE
ENGLISH NEXT
YEAR (S)

WILLIS STORK





STANDING (Left to Right)—Mrs. Ned Wickes, Mr. Edgar Charles, Mr. Willis Stork, Miss Lois Keller, Mr. Franklin Nold, Mr. L. William Johnson, Mr. Hubert V. Coryell, Jr., Mr. Lester Pursell. SEATED—Miss Doris Wolcott, Mrs. Samuel Otwell, Madame Renee Bel Geary.

To a history student who has
improved a lot and a neighbor
and friend who needed no improvement.
A grand gal.

HV Coryell

Gordie: Rock-a-by-baby.
Mr. Charles: Oh! That pipe.
Mr. Stork: The Look!
Miss Keller: "Showers, girls."
Mr. Nold: Keeper of the keys.
Mr. Johnson: "Assignment for Wednesday."
Mr. C.: "What are Wiggams, Mr. C.?"
Mr. Pursell: "Tough Bizots!"
Miss Wolcott: "Don't worry!"
Mrs. Otwell: "Isn't that exciting?"
Madame: "Allez au tableau et ecrivez."

Lois Keller

The best of luck
L. Pursell

"Sue" nice
to have
had you
in
class
Dor Wolcott



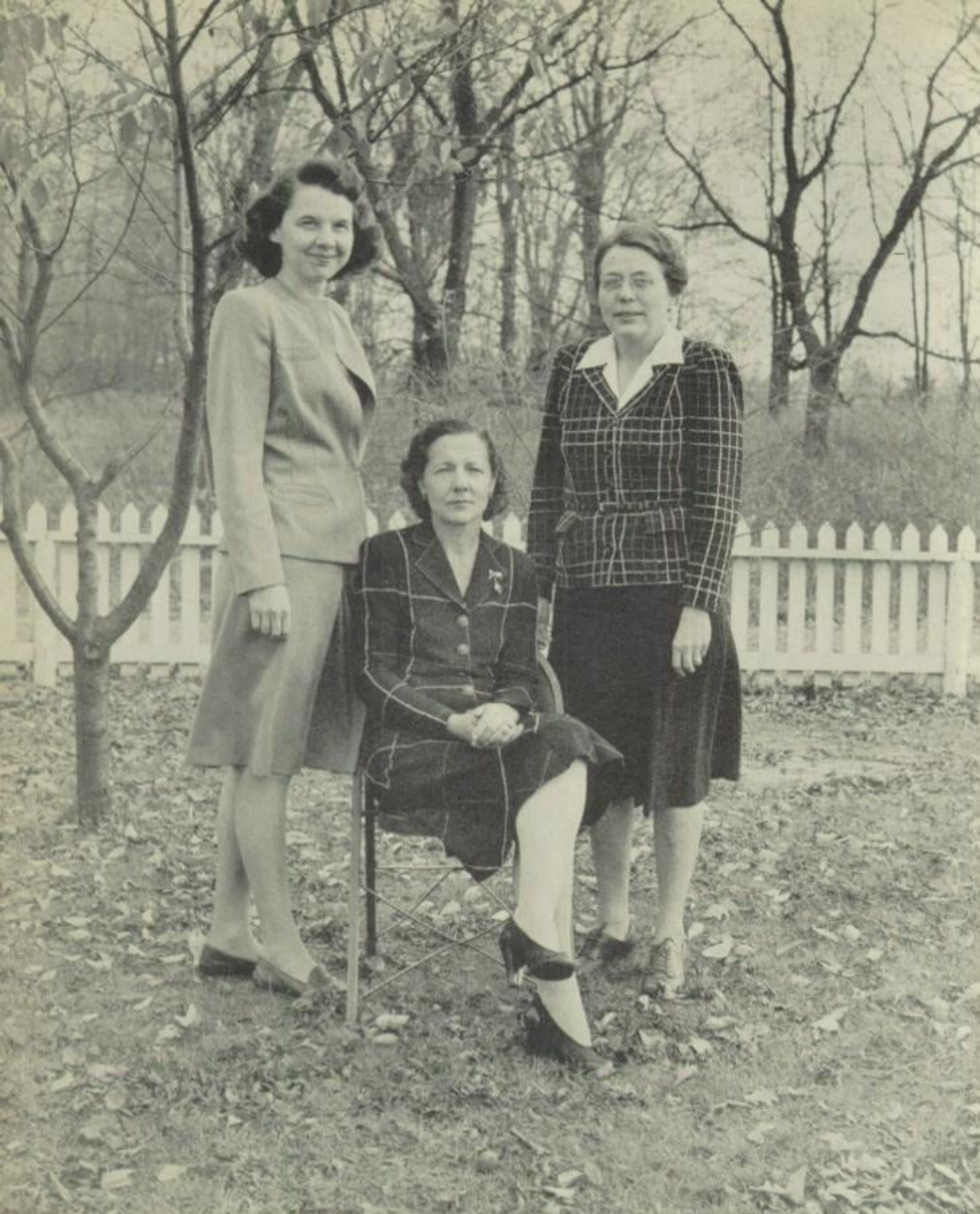
LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY STANDING—Madame Renee Bel Geary, Miss Georgia Wieting, Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. Ned Wickes, Mr. Lester Pursell, Mrs. Clyde Brown. SEATED —Miss Lois Keller, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Harry Nehring, Mrs. Dean Burget, Miss Cecil Hay.

Palma Nehring

Marie Burget

Ned Wickes

Madame: "Bonjour, mes enfants."
 Georgia: Knitting socks for Lansing.
 Mrs. Burns: Child Psycholgy, plus.
 Mr. Wickes: "Be sure the brushes are clean."
 Mr. Pursell: "Yike! What dumb-bells!"
 Mrs. Lucille Brown: "Let's all put our blocks away."
 Miss Keller: "Let's all get in a circle."
 Mrs. June Brown: "Be sure the door's open."
 Mrs. Nehring: "Oh! I love snakes!"
 Mrs. Burget: Small in stature, but oh! what power.
 Miss Hay: "Will you-all please get your coats and hats?"



Best wishes To "Toughy"
ABW

LEFT TO RIGHT—Miss Janet
Davis . . . Mrs. Maxine Long
. . . Mrs. Clarence Waldron.

Janet Davis

Miss Davis.....From Boogie to Brahms in 12 easy
lessons

Mrs. Long....There's a Long Long Trail awinding to
the land I love

Mrs. Waldron.."We just have to have more shelves"

- Mr. Willis Stork**—Headmaster—A.B., M.A., University of Nebraska; Harvard University
- Mrs. June Brown**—Fourth Grade—B.Ed., University of Toledo
- Mrs. Lucille Brown**—Second Grade—Toledo Teachers Training School; DeSales University
- Mrs. Marie Burget**—Sixth Grade—Ohio University; B.S. in Ed., University of Bowling Green
- Mrs. Marion Burns**—Kindergarten—Froebal Kindergarten Training School; Miami University; Toledo Conservatory of Music; University of Toledo
- Mr. Edgar Charles**—Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics—B.S., Franklin and Marshall; University of Michigan
- Mr. Hubert V. Coryell, Jr.**—History—Harvard University; B.S. in Ed., Boston University
- Miss Janet Davis**—Music—B.M., University of Michigan
- Miss Caroline Dickey**—Secretary—B.A., Smith College; Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School
- Madame Renee Bel Geary**—French—The Sorbonne, Paris
- Miss Cecil Hay**—First Grade—B.S., Mary Washington College, Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary
- M. L. William Johnson**—School Psychologist, Mathematics—B.A., M.A., State University of Iowa
- Miss Lois Keller**—Girls' Sports—B.Ed., University of Toledo
- Mrs. Maxine Long**—Nursery School—Dr. Mary Law Kindergarten Training School
- Mrs. Thelma Nehring**—Third Grade—Dr. Mary Law Kindergarten and Primary Training School
- Mr. Franklin Nold**—Piano—Toledo Conservatory of Music; Abroad with Rudolph Breithaupt, Berlin; Ralph Leopold, New York; University of Michigan; Columbia University; B.A., University of Toledo
- Mrs. Constance Otwell**—English—B.A., Wellesley; M.A., Western Reserve University
- Mr. Lester Pursell**—Boys' Sports and Biology—Springfield College; B.P.E., Purdue University
- Mrs. Anna Waldron**—Librarian—B.A., University of Indiana; B.S., Columbia University of Library Science
- Mr. Edward Wickes**—Fifth Grade—University of Virginia; B.S., Michigan State College; University of Toledo
- Mrs. Mary H. Wickes**—Assistant Secretary—Briarcliff Junior College
- Miss Georgia Wieting**—Preschool Assistant—B.A., Smith College
- Miss Doris Wolcott**—English and Latin—B.A., University of Toledo; Northwestern University

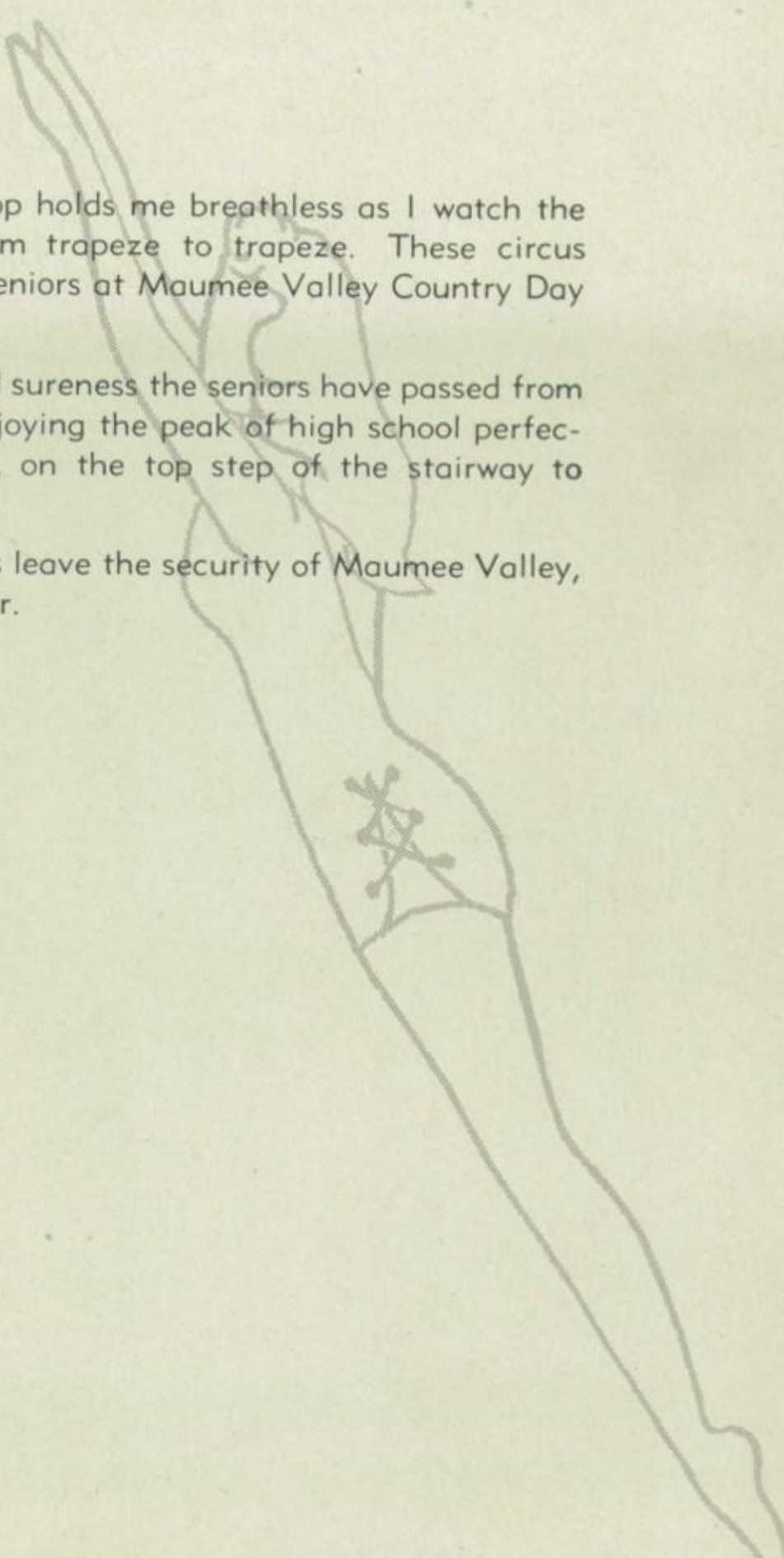


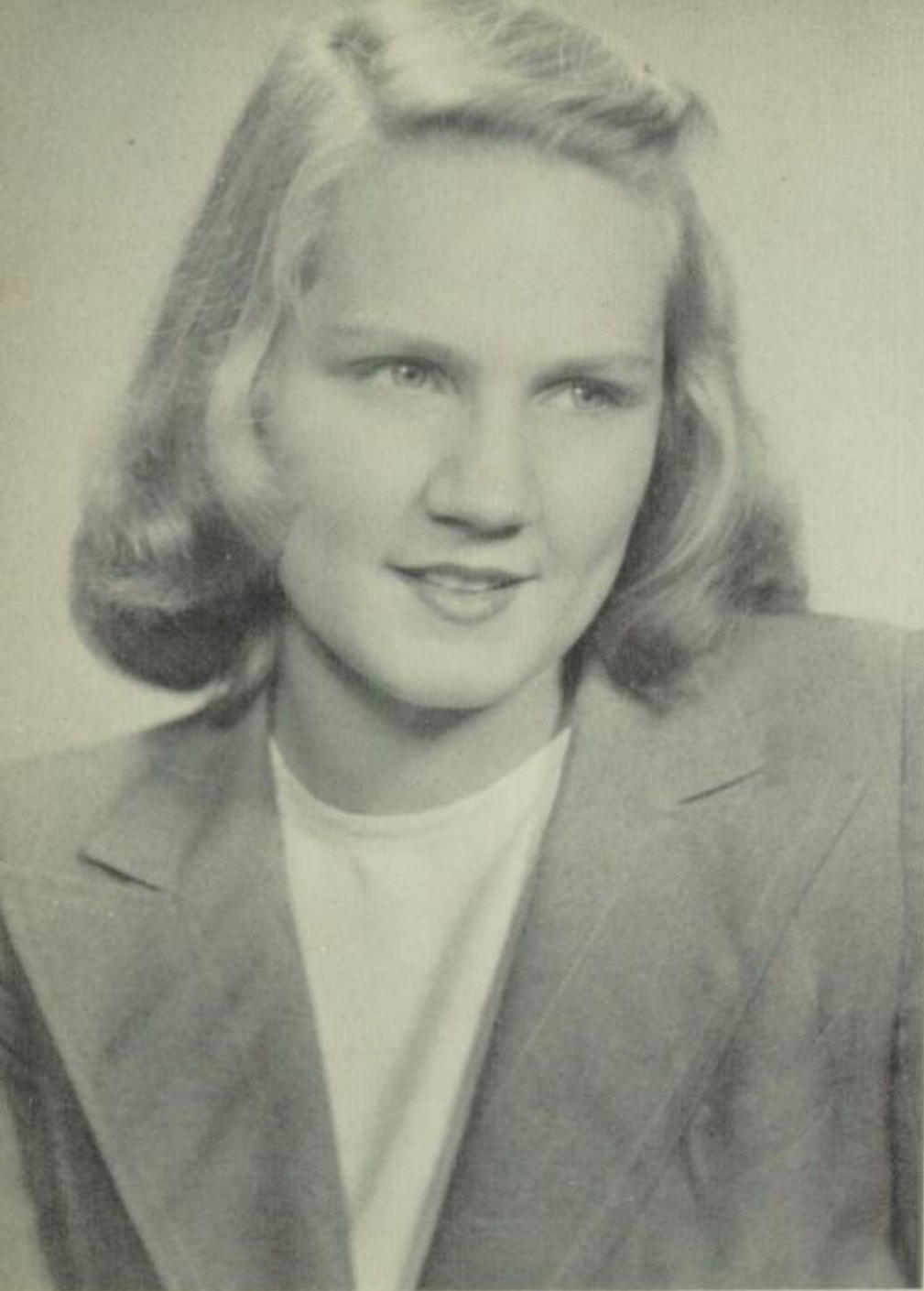


The first act of the Big Top holds me breathless as I watch the aerialists move gracefully from trapeze to trapeze. These circus performers remind me of the seniors at Maumee Valley Country Day School.

With unbelievable ease and sureness the seniors have passed from grade to grade and are now enjoying the peak of high school perfection just as the aerialists are, on the top step of the stairway to stardom.

As I sadly watch the seniors leave the security of Maumee Valley, I wonder if I will ever be a senior.





Dear Sue,
 I'll miss you, and
 your bike, next year.
 You've been loads of fun
 on the bus and at church.
 Tell your mother that
 I'll come to the rummage
 sale next year to get
 all my new clothes.
 I have fun and learn a lot
 next year.

Marcia



. . . . Blond hair . . . That big
 brother Bill . . . Dimples . . .
 Blue eyes . . . Perrysburg . . .
 Football games . . . Cute grin . . .
 Sailing . . . Jim Redman . . .
 Nan . . . Bridge . . . Perrysburg's
 gift to M.V. . . . Giggling . . .
 Office girl . . . Packages for
 Monique . . .

*Dear Sam
 Just
 as wonderful as
 as you are now
 as you will always love
 you love*

Margaret Anne Fraser

. . . Curly hair . . . Graf and
 family parties . . . Sleeping in
 study hall . . . Petite . . . Jimmy
 . . . Transparent saddle shoes
 . . . Scott . . . "Oh Sure" . . . A
 quick wit . . . French Club pres-
 ident . . . Cute clothes . . . That
 smile . . . "I'm so tired" . . .





Carolyn Ann Johnson

... Winnie and Geoff ... Knitting argyles for? ... Her deep laugh ... Getting her driver's license ... Chic clothes ... Platforms and four inch heels ... Frankness ... Sweet personality ... Margot and Sally ... Hair twisting ... Skipping showers ... Baking brownies ... "I adore Mr. Charles" ...



now live, I
love of life
a wonderful girl
Ann

Lina Ann LaRue

. . . Muncie . . . Argyles for the
"boy next door" . . . Warsaw
Concerto . . . Red Airplanes . . .
Perrysburg . . . Piano . . . Mail
(Male) . . . M.I.T. . . . Holly-
wood profile . . . Young's . . .
Soda fountain, jerk? . . . Sweet
aroma of a pipe . . .





Dear Sue,
 My little
 bundle of trouble
 has been
 knowing you
 and a real
 pleasure
 and a
 clear
 happy
 good
 much
 Pat

Cornelia Kelsey Lathrop

... Christie ... Student Council president ... Judy ... Pat ... Peanutbutter sandwiches ... Dancing, eating, and Halloweening ... Driving Dad's car ... Center forward ... Inverness ... Geralda Pheatt ... Sailing ...



Take care of our "lovely" bus
and have loads of fun with your
riding this summer. Come back
to M.V. next year and have
as much fun as I did

Lovey

Paula

Paula Phelps Secor

... "Want a ride home?" ...

Holy (holey) sox ... "See my

picture of Ralph?" ... Long

legs ... Blue captain ... Vivid

lipsticks ... Big brown eyes ...

Large telephone bills ... Bridge

... College ... That sarcastic

look ... Fallen Timbers ...

Wiggie ...





Helen Seney
Helen Seney

. . . Scott . . . Lots of dates . . .
Temperamental "Olds" . . .
Brain in physics . . . "While
the cat's away, the mice will
play" . . . Hockey goalie . . .
Long weekends . . . That kid
brother . . . Ottawa Hills . . .
Latin four . . . "Big classes are
my downfall" . . .



The editor came to us this noon
And said, "The Weathervane is due very soon."
So we got out our paper and pencils, too,
To write this poem direct to you.

About events throughout the year
And all the things that happened here.
For four full years we have eagerly waited,
Counting the days 'till we graduated.

Hard we worked, that is true,
And hardly could wait 'till we were through.
So before we get up to go,
There are a few things you ought to know.

Mind your teachers and don't be bad,
Although you'll miss the fun we had.
And study all day, but have fun, too,
While learning your lessons all year through.

And here is a plan that we suggest.
You don't have to do it, but we think it best.
Have school in session twelve months a year,
And twelve hours a day. Now, is that clear?

All this, of course, should be started
After we have already departed.
So out the front door quickly we'll pass,
And leave Maumee Valley to the Junior Class.
The Class of 1947

Give:

Our domestic ability to Julie Crandall.

Our Vodka to the faculty meetings.

Our subtle sense of humor and class unity to
the Juniors.

Our love of tranquility to the Freshmen.

Our onions to Mary.

Our "Dorothy Dix" clippings to the Sopho-
mores.

Our empty vocabulary blue-books to Mrs.
Otwell.

Our books to Duff for fuel.

"Our hearts" to "Young and Gay" Mr.
Coryell.

Take:

Ruth Wieting's voice for Helen.

Lynn Olwin's vocabulary for Peggy.

Mr. Charles's comb for Patty.

Paula, second Jack the Snipper, takes Joan
Meloy's long hair.

Marcia will take some of Ann Kirk's shyness.

Ann will take some money for a ticket to
Muncie from whoever will offer it.
Carol will take Horton.

Will:

Carol wills her dirty locker to Lynne Morris.

Peggy wills her telephone to Gayl.

Marcia wills her athletic ability to Jo Johnson.

Ann wills her hunting license to Sue Lay in
hopes that she has as much luck in getting her
deer (Buck, that is) as Ann did.

Helen leaves her regular (?) attendance to
Sally Krapp.

Paula leaves her long walk to the bus to
Nancy Corbett.

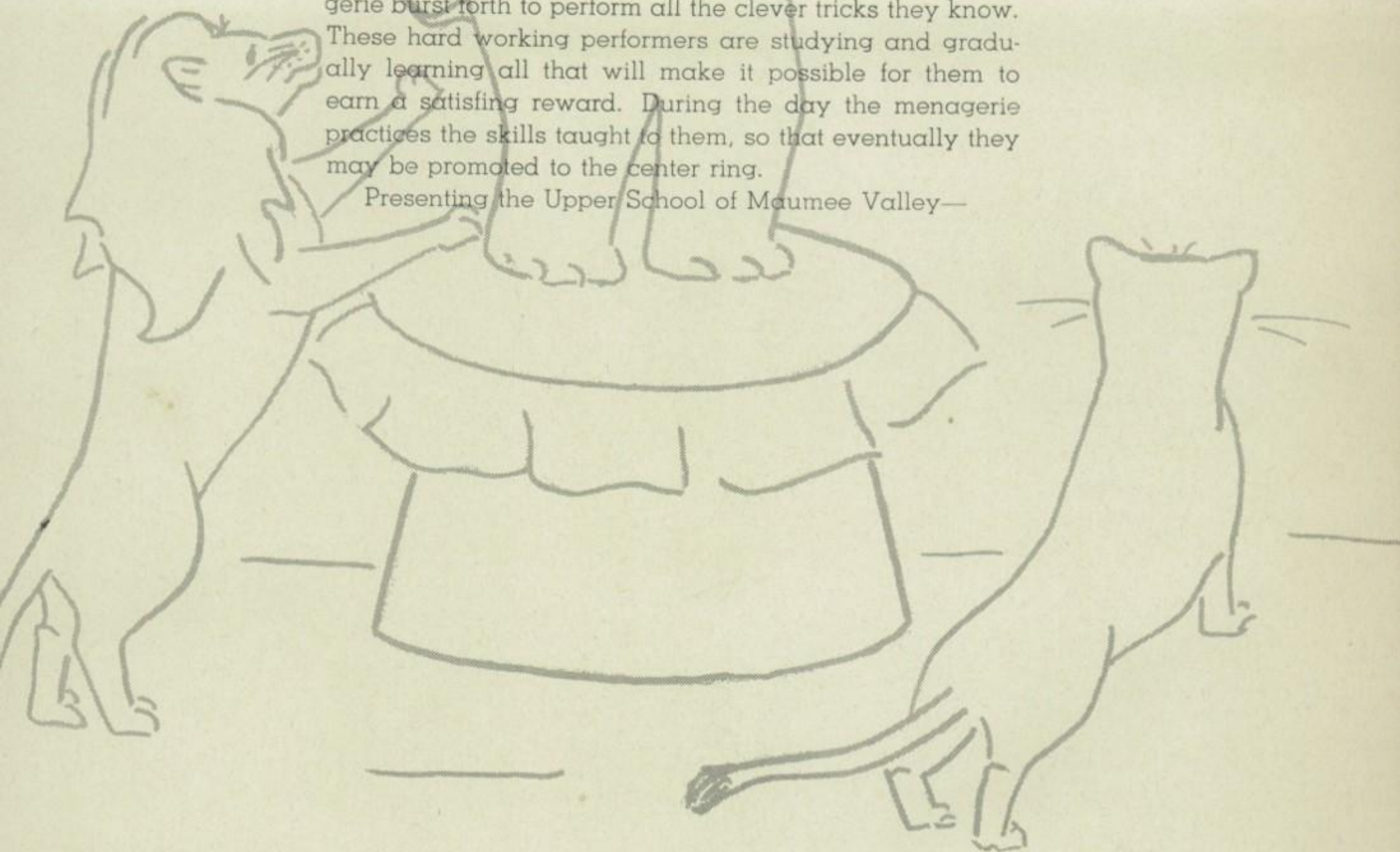
Patty leaves her conference with "Wille"
and "Percy" to the lucky Juniors.





With leaps and bounds, shrieks and howls, the menagerie burst forth to perform all the clever tricks they know. These hard working performers are studying and gradually learning all that will make it possible for them to earn a satisfying reward. During the day the menagerie practices the skills taught to them, so that eventually they may be promoted to the center ring.

Presenting the Upper School of Maumee Valley—





SEATED: Jo Ann Johnson .
STANDING, left to right: Sally Krapp, Ruth Wieting, Nancy Corbett, Nancy Gould, Lynnabeth Olwin, Susan Lay, Gypsy Jo Bennett, Ann Berkebile.

Dear Sue
Although I've had a lot
of trouble with you in
study hall

Weather Vane or Whether Not

"There's a store in Waterville", LYNN's pet phrase;
We find JO in a Perrysburg daze.
NAN spends her time in tickling the keys,
While RUTHIE's voice the audience doth please.
Argyle socks made by SALLY K.
And Washington visits for SUSAN LAY.
Long finger nails are NANCY's delight.
ANN studies Biology with all her might.
Off to Florida goes GYPSY JO;
And these are the Juniors you all should know.

Juniors

Good luck
to you, Sue
Love, Ruthie
Wieting

looking for a
 when you
 want to
 love
 name



Look at that beautiful . . . bus



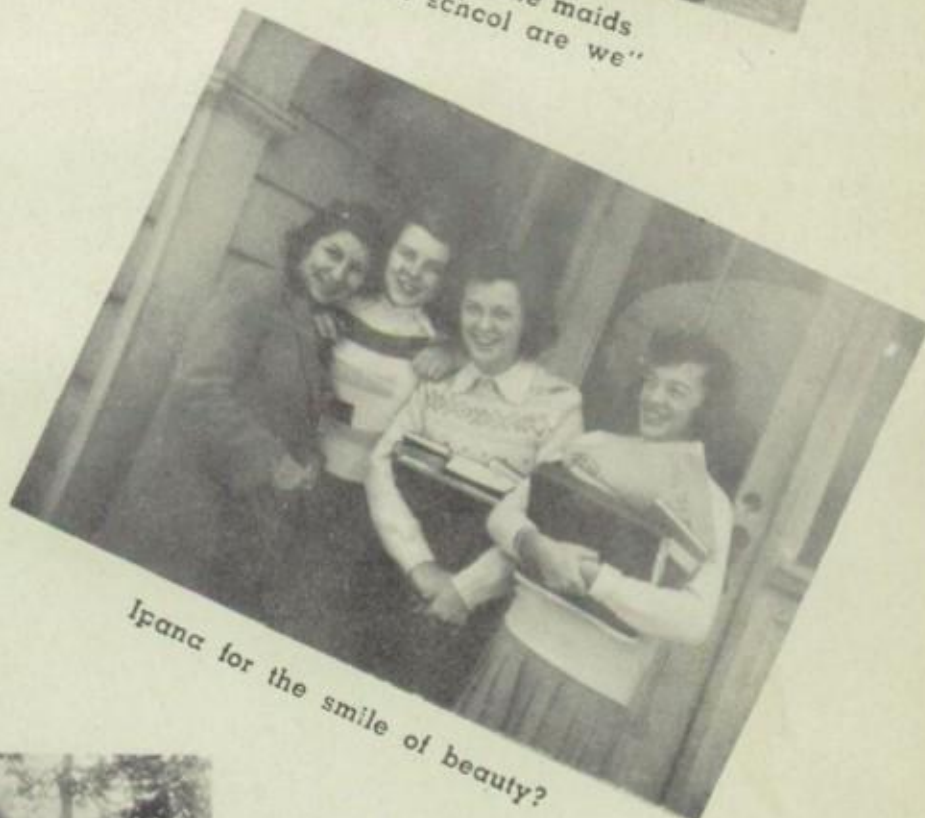
'46 Buick



"Three little maids
from school are we"



Just at the awkward stage?



Ipana for the smile of beauty?



Purr . . . sonality



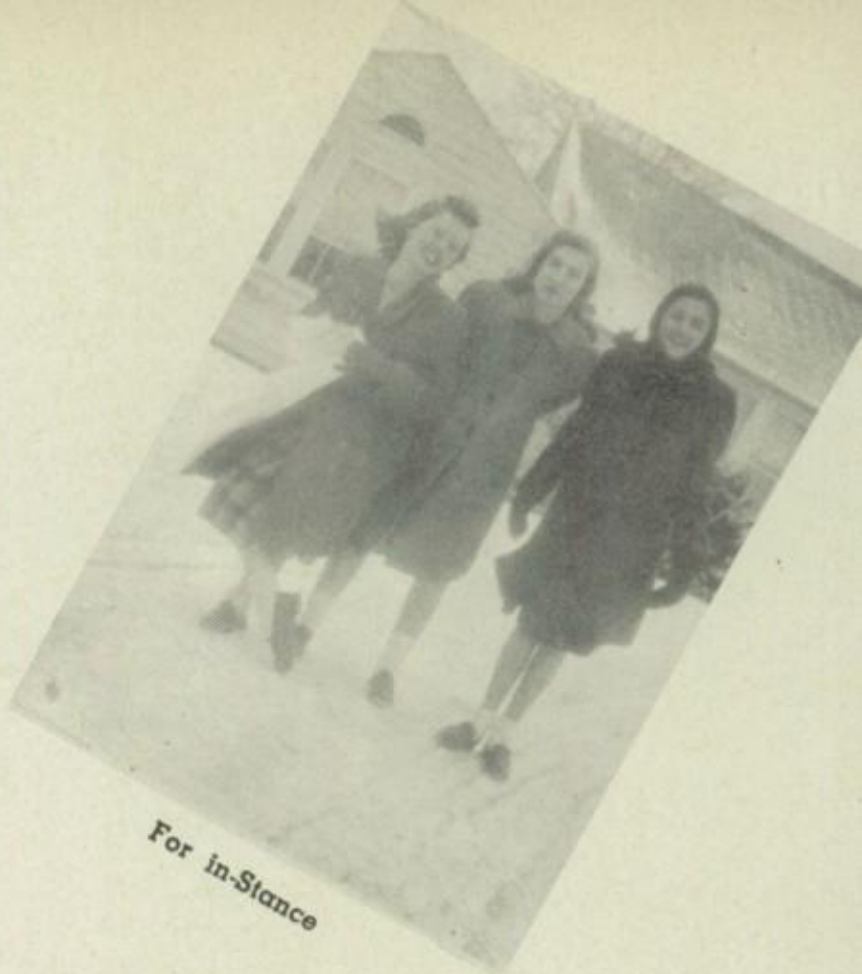
all in "vane"



Florida bound



Say now!



For in-Stance



Hello, all you "lovely" people



Did you ever see a flower box?



There are smiles . . .



"WELL," here we are

Hi Suzie
Even though you
tease me, I still
love you, you a
swell gal and
a wonderful idea
I sure wish I could.
Stay cute &
Good,
Love,
Sophomores
certainly
knowing
Jane M

Joanie—"Oh . . . (censored)"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Sally Stahl, Julie Crandell, Gayl Marion, Carol Hampe.
NOT IN PICTURE: Joan Meloy, Ann Kirk.





SEATED AT THE PIANO: John Mast.
STANDING, left to right: Joan Bentley, Barbara Johnston, Jacquelin Jones, Mary Theresa Williams, Hugh Foster, Elizabeth Gould, Lynne Morris, Bernhard Steinberg.

Dear Sue,
we maybe some-
day I will get the pen
business settled. I hope
good-luck Love Lynne
DEAR SUE
I HOPE YOU
STILL LIKE ME AS
MUCH AS YOU DO EVEN
THOUGH I WEAR YOUR
SHORTS MOST OF THE
TIME
LIBBY

Bookworms

Joanie—"House of Mirth"
Hugh—"Peck's Bad Boy"
Libby—"Miss Emily"
Bobbi—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
John—"Two Years Before the Mast"
Lynn—"So Big"
Bernie—"Latin-English Dictionary"
Terry—"Little Minister"

Freshmen

Dear Sue
just think what
would happen if the
piano was turned a little
and the top was open—
then you could hear the
music better and you wouldn't
have to look at those silly ninth
graders. — Good luck next year—
John Jones



Four fresh . . . men?



Keep 'em on ice



A Boon to our school

Sats of, Luch
in the eighth grade
next year. Norton



$1 + 1 = \text{tree}$



Hazy, foggy, blurry, freshmen

Since you
adious may
out you can
said, what
off hand
love Betsy Lamb.

Some people write up
Some people write down.

Love
Audrey
Bach

Humor-esque

Eighth Grader

- Dave—"Smokey Stover"
- Audrey—"Little Lulu"
- Nancy—"Little Iodine"
- Sara—"Blondie"
- Susie—"Daisy Mae"
- Norm—"Terry"
- Bob—"Chief Wahoo"
- Betsy—"Penny"
- Barbara—"Big Jane Allen"
- Mitchell—"Skippy"
- Jerry—"Dagwood"
- Sue—"Tootoo Devine"
- Ellen—"Aggie Mack"
- Luther—"Smilin' Jack"
- Horton—"Alexander"

DEAR SUE
YOU ARE A
GOOD PAL. GOOD
LUCK ALWAYS,
Sara Draper

Any

Dear Susan,
I'll never
forget you and
your hard hitting
balls in baseball.
Good luck
Love,
Barbara Lehman

Barbara Lehman
Sara Chapman

SEATED, left to right: Susan Thomas, Barbara Lehman, Sara Chapman, Betsy Lamb, Virginia Draper, Ellen Waldron, Horton Spitzer.
KNEELING, left to right: Robert Gebhardt, Nancy Baird, Audrey Bach, David Adkins.
STANDING, left to right: Gerald Mohler, James Douglas*, Robert Mitchell, Norman Foley, Luther Zai.
*Withdrawn





SEATED, left to right: Catherine Baker, Mary Bayer, Audrey Meyers, Susan Childs, Tom DeVilbiss, Susan Dudley, Carol Jones, Patricia Rainie, Sally Green.
STANDING, left to right: Alan Mooney, Sidney Warner, Tony Broer.
NOT IN PICTURE: Mary Rathbone.

Coming Up In The World

TRINA BAKER so merry and gay,
Loves horseback riding on Saturday.
SUSIE CHILDS, a pert little lass,
Makes eyes at the teachers in every class.
ALAN MOONEY, so tall, blonde, and handsome.
We wouldn't get rid of for a king's ransom.
CAROL JONES, with a humor so rare,
Has jolly brown eyes and curly brown hair.
SALLY GREEN, so little and quiet,
When acquainted with you is really a riot.
SUE DUDLEY is a studious person.
You never see her without her lesson.
TOM DEVILBISS, you impish young fellow.
When you speak, please keep it down to a quiet bellow.
Though MARY RATHBONE has just come,
Already we find her lots of fun.
MIMI BAYER, a charmer we'd say,

Seventh Grade

Has been with us for many a day.
Little PAT RAINIE, the **Toymaker's** clown.
Is seen with smiles, never a frown.
To AUDREY MEYERS comps are best
And hers will always pass the test.
In SIDNEY WARNER we find a friend
He's jolly and happy The end.

Good luck
Mary Rathbone

When are
you going to
do your math?
Audrey Meyers
P.S. I am just kidding
you have small
tooth doing

I hope you get
a horse someday
of your very own
Trina Baker

Lots of good luck
Sally Green

M.M. Bayer
Good Luck
Carol Jones

Dear Sue
Have a nice
summer and
beating up horse
back riding
Ellen

You didn't
ask for it -
But -
Mooney

in a horn

it hope to be seen
your name
nice evening
I hope to be seen
your name
nice evening



'Snow joke



Thud'.



A Baird in the hand is worth two in the bush.



One Child and two seventh graders



Sweater boys



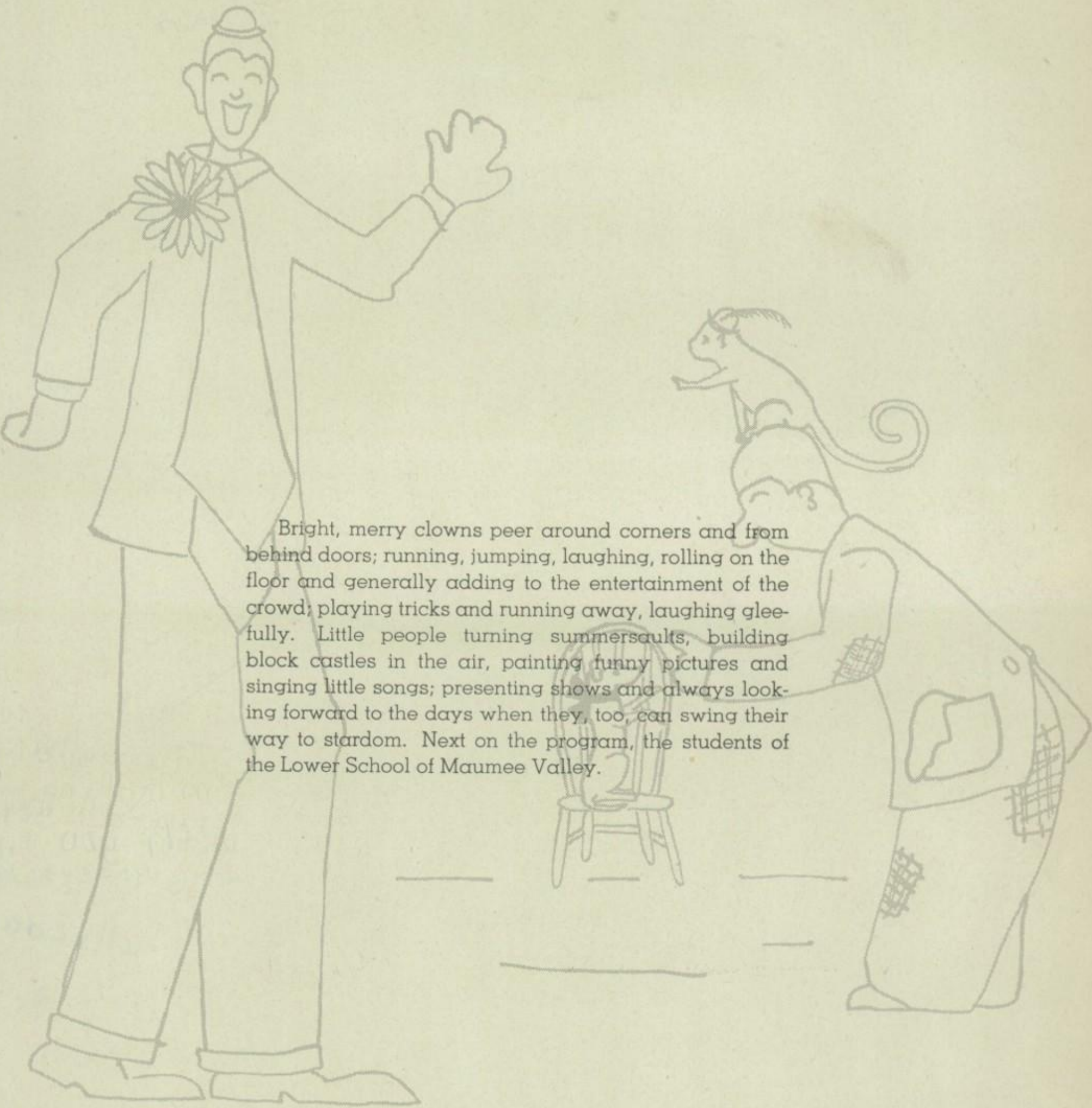
A feather in their cap



Look at the camera, Sue



Pride of M.V.



Bright, merry clowns peer around corners and from behind doors; running, jumping, laughing, rolling on the floor and generally adding to the entertainment of the crowd; playing tricks and running away, laughing gleefully. Little people turning summersaults, building block castles in the air, painting funny pictures and singing little songs; presenting shows and always looking forward to the days when they, too, can swing their way to stardom. Next on the program, the students of the Lower School of Maumee Valley.

Ann Ballinger



FIRST ROW: Jon Deimel, James Orwig.
 SECOND ROW: Sally Loop, Everett Jones.
 THIRD ROW: Julie Stone, Barbara Jones, Mary Louise Foster, Margery Bowes, Marie Bell.
 NOT IN PICTURE: Stephen Stranahan, Spencer Greenhill, Ann Ballinger.

To a sweet
 girl B. Jones

Pepper Greenhill
 To a sweet girl
 Marie Bell

To as well as in
 I'm looking
 Forward to being
 with you in
 the upper school
 Sally Loop



Mrs. Burget

"A plus" for activities for this group: giving parties for the fifth grade, writing plays, presenting the Christmas Assembly for the entire school, making trips to the Art Museum, engaging in interesting and exciting classroom projects. Sally, Barbara, Jon, and Stephen have attended M.V. since the first grade. Others have joined them in succeeding years. To Key West, Florida, this group lost Julie Stone, but at the beginning of the second semester Ann Ballinger added her name to the roll. All in all this has been a busy but successful year for this class.

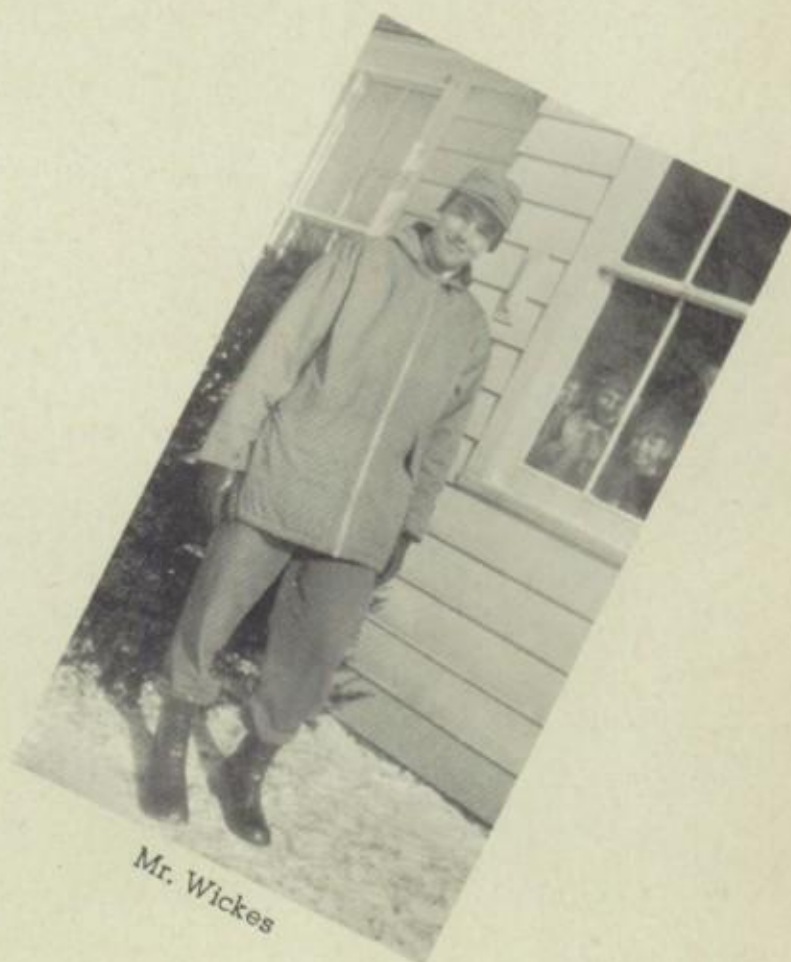
Forget anything, don't
 lose and love
 Margie



LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Miller, Mary Alice Starritt, Virginia DeVilbiss, Betsy Walbridge, William Lehman, John Williams, John Knight,
NOT IN PICTURE: Barry Ginsberg.

CLASS PREDICTIONS

- Virginia—Our first female president.
John K.—The Au Sable River's finest dry fly artist.
Bill—Brilliant young American novelist.
Linda—NBC presents Baby Snooks.
Mary Alice—Fifth grade teacher, M.V.C.D.S.
Barry—Promising intern at Johns Hopkins Hospital.
John W.—Michigan will have another Tommy Harmon.
Betsy—Calamity Jane rides the range again.



Mr. Wickes



Mrs. Brown

A versatile group this is—George is our good-humor man, while David is the instigator of the class. Fritz, Jon and Carol are popular as artists. Anthony and Will are favorites in sports. Mary Lou likes kick-ball. On the other hand, Barbara and Penny are the Sonja Henies of the class. Red hair becomes Carol. Mike is known in the class as a good sport. We also understand that Fred likes arithmetic. Last, but not least, Harry is the class' best craftsman.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Willard Green, Carol Williams, Delmar Roos, Barbara Loop.
 SECOND ROW: Carole Broer, Carol Bentley, Mary Lou Greiner, Harry Falconer.
 THIRD ROW: Frank Bell, Anthony Plutynski, Penelope Cance, Grace Ford, Michael Meade.
 LAST ROW: George Secor, David White.
 NOT IN PICTURE: Freddie Cruciger, Jon Shimer.

The third grade is the Sunshine Grade of M.V. Their cheerfulness is shown daily in academic work, in music, and in sports. All the children of the Third Grade excel in reading, and they enjoy their story hour very much. Although they are ordinarily an industrious class, Robin, Fritz, and Bill add occasional spice to the group by playing pranks. One of the projects for the third term was making snowflake patterns to help decorate their room with winter atmosphere. This class, as a whole, is looking forward to many happy years at M.V.

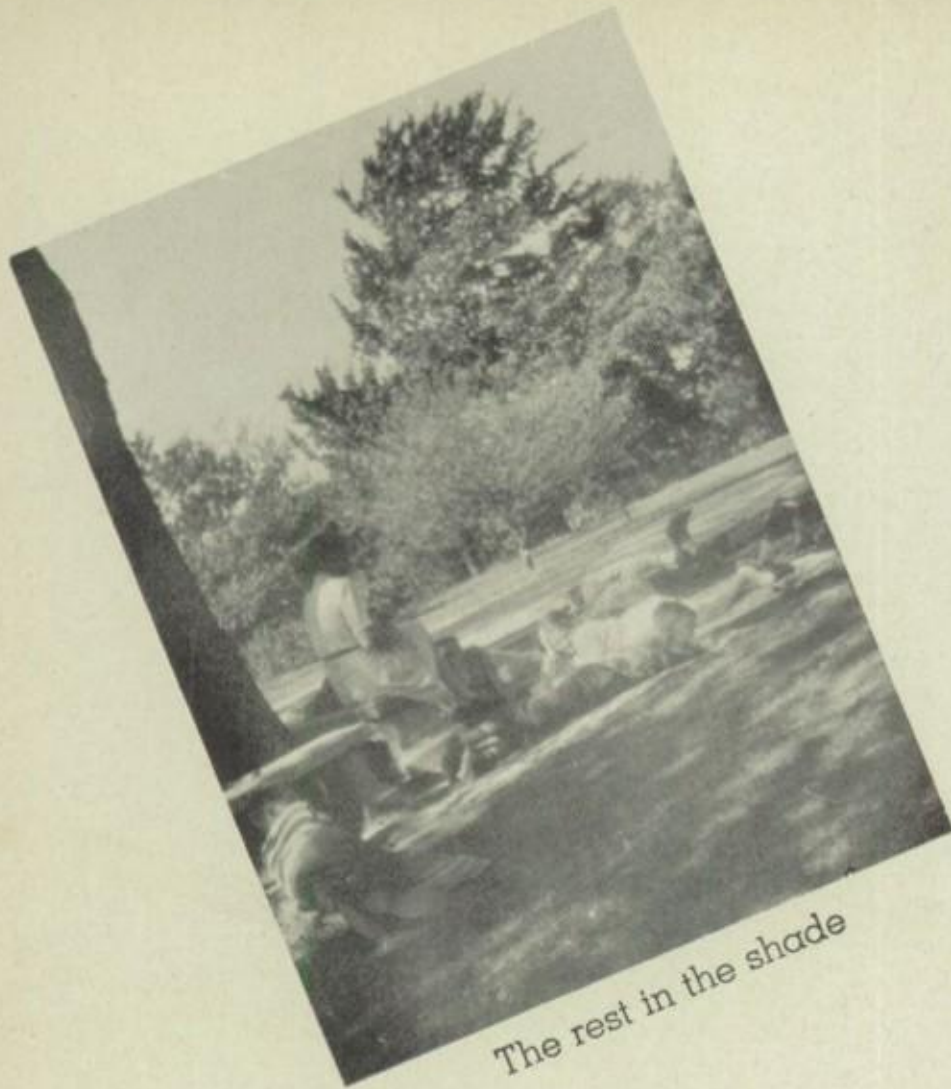


Mrs. Nehring



SEATED ON FLOOR, FIRST ROW: Robin Mennel, William Dudley, Joseph William Starritt, Bradford Koles.
SECOND ROW: Mary Peck, Sandra Miller, Mimi Wilkinson, Frederick Betz, Judith Williams, Susan Crosby, Nathalie Wendell, Sally Crosby, Donna Cohen, Thomas Ziems, Lucy Mather, Martha Grubb.
NOT IN PICTURE: Hans Jones.

Bill Dudley



The rest in the shade



Boo-tiful



Cot napping



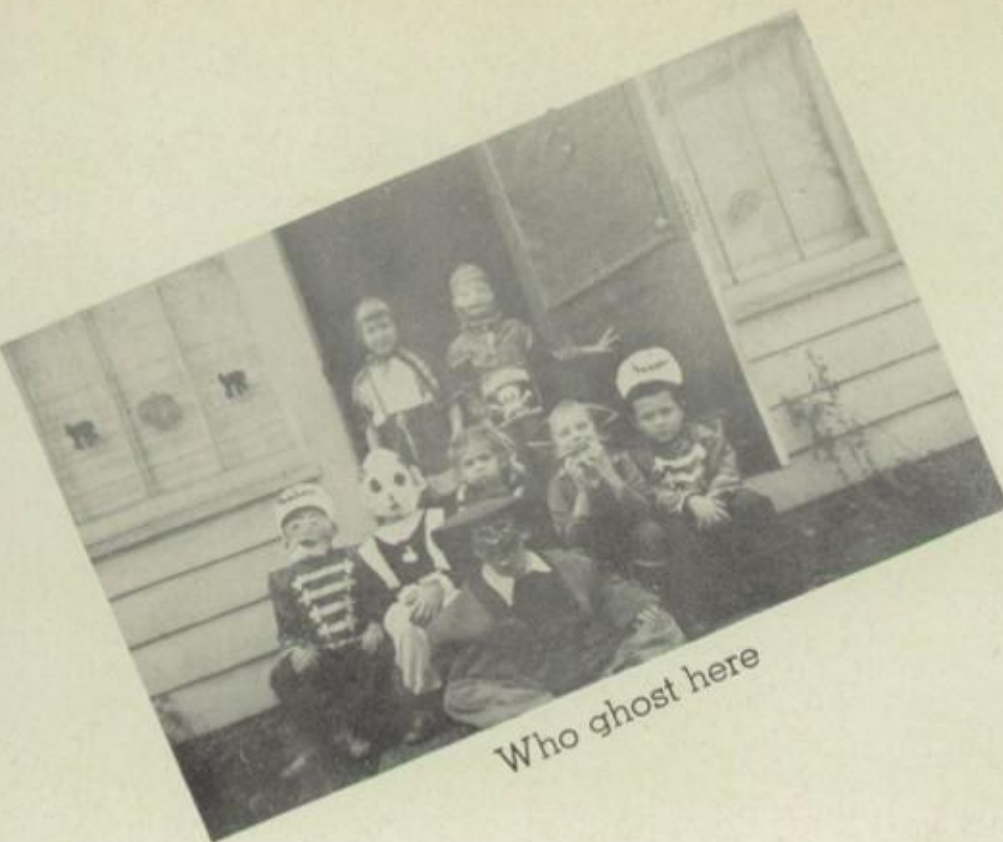
Three from six leaves three



Favorite pastimes



Horse sense



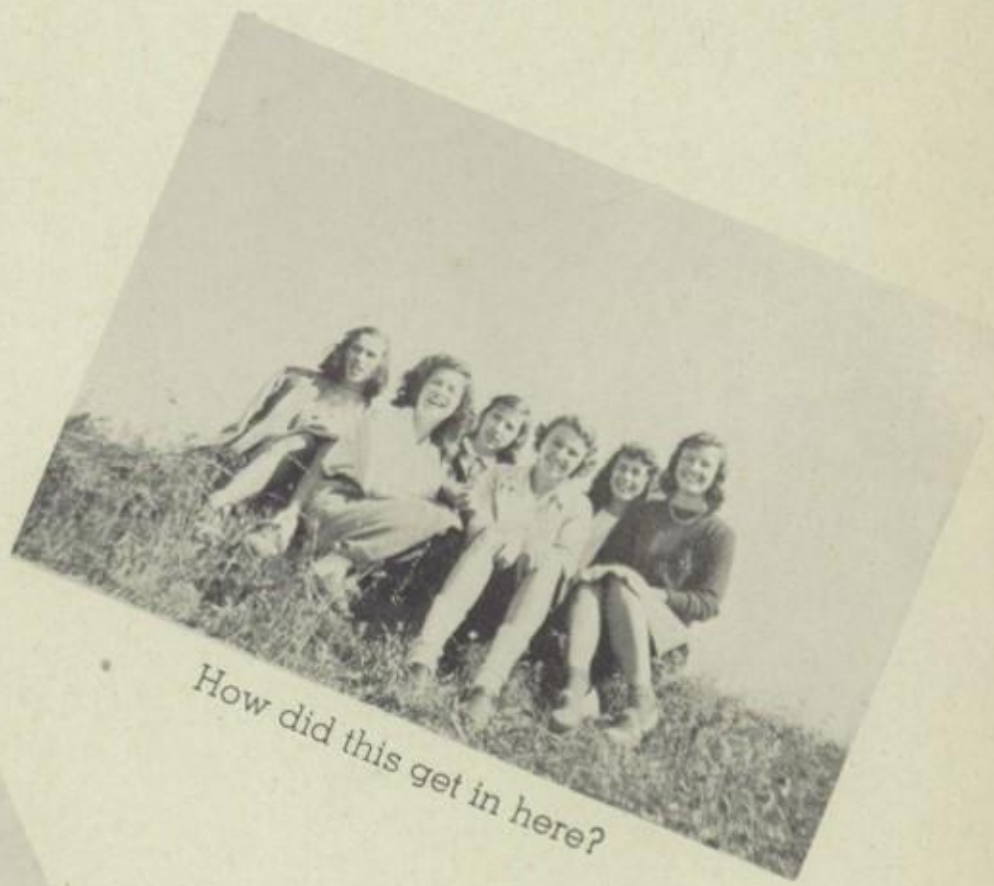
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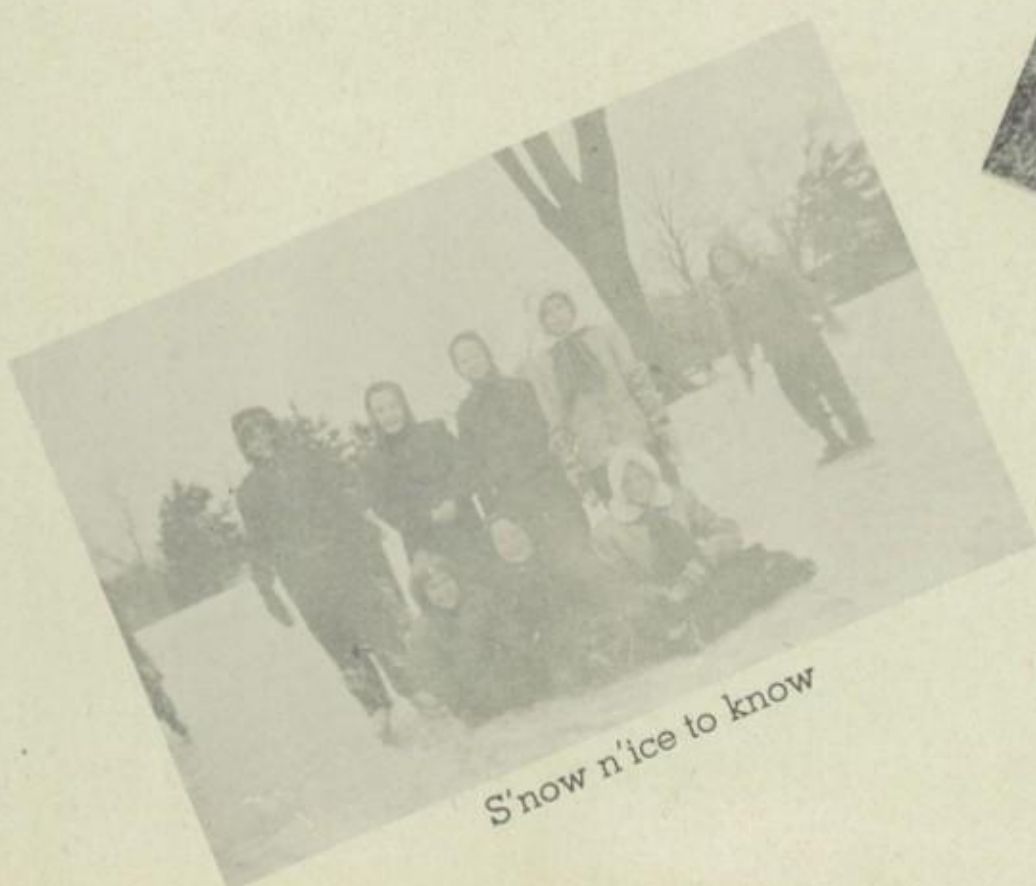
Having a slick time



"Cotting" capers



How did this get in here?



S'now n'ice to know



LEFT TO RIGHT: Priscilla Lamb, Jim DeVilbiss, Mary Wade, Linda Little, Lurette Close, Cary Webb Hank, Michael Stranahan, Robert Bayer, Scott Orwig, Anne Bell, Peter Sinclair, Barbara Kressmann, Buster Barbour (Front).
ON BARS: Judd Johnson, Diana Knight.
NOT IN PICTURE: Fielding Lewis, Jenny Rheinfank, John Suhrbier.



Mrs. Brown

Quality and quantity—keynotes of the Second Grade, the largest class at M.V. Activities range from playing Fox-and-Geese in sports, to reading and enjoying the good books which they bring for their class library. Their favorite prank is that of hiding Mrs. Brown's purse, when she has left the room. The holidays found some of these little people in Bermuda, Palm Springs, and on skiing trips. An energetic class is this which, we would like to say, welcomes their afternoon rest periods.

We know Peter by his curly hair and his willingness to help Miss Hay.

Louise, with her bright blue eyes, is the motherly type, and is very soft spoken.

Paul is our "Gentleman from 'Bahston'."

The shy little fellow with the quizzical expression and that dreamy look is Bobby.

Linda, our little Memphis Belle, has an accent to match Miss Hay's.

Who is the glamour girl of the class? Why, Jane, of course!

Billy is the man with the roving shirt-tail, and that studious nature; a chip off the old block, wouldn't you say?

Jim is the personality kid, and we hear he has a wicked wink!

Ahlene is the owner of those enviable strawberry blonde pigtails. The lucky girl!



Miss Hay



LEFT TO RIGHT: James White, Peter Choporis, Robert Falconer, Ahlene Marshall, John Bentley, William Stork, Louise Dodge, Jane Mennel, Linda Franklin, Paul Donham.

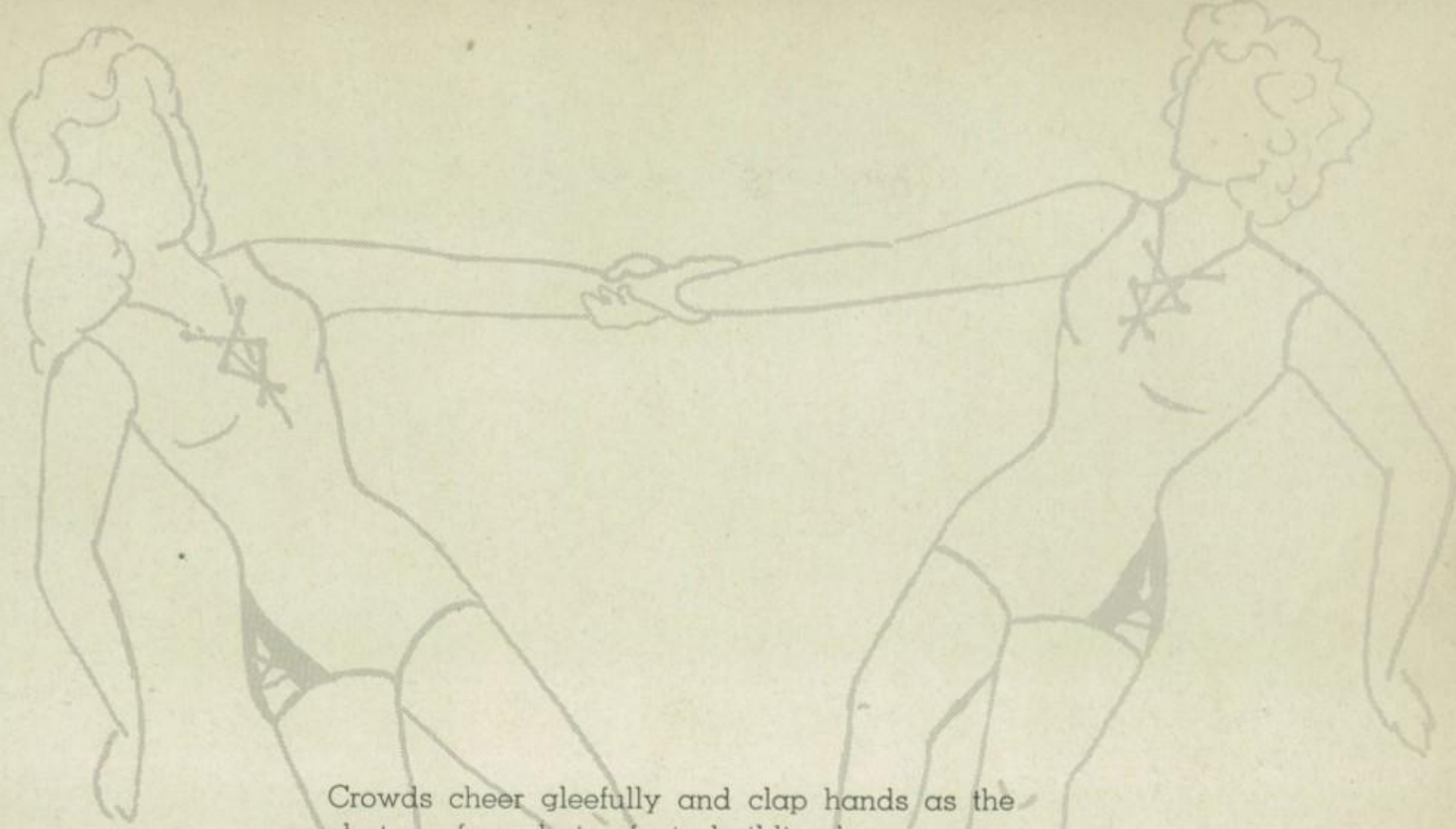


LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Knight, Ann Werbe, Robert Stranahan, Karen Van Keuren, Janice Dukes, Betty Lasko, Douglas King, Richard Diemer, Gary Burget, Jan Wiebe, Jeffery Horn and Thomas Markley.
NOT IN PICTURE: Sally Wade, Marjorie Cappi, John Rathbone.

- 9:00—This is the time when we climb into Frank's bus and travel over to our extension school in Perrysburg.
- 9:20- 9:40—If ol' man weather permits, out of doors we go to play; otherwise, our amusement is with blocks.
- 9:40-10:15—After having put away our playthings and having washed our hands, we have our mid-morning lunch of cookies or crackers and milk or fruit juice.
- 10:15-10:45—Now we have a project of either painting, coloring, working with clay or "cut-outs." This spring we begin to read.
- 10:45-11:15—This is our music period. We have rhythms or singing and orchestra appreciation.
- 11:15-11:45—This is a "fun" period. Stories are read to us or we dramatize the stories ourselves.
- 11:45- 1:00—We wash our hands and have lunch.
- 1:00- 2:30—A nap at this time is welcomed and sometimes when we have been very good we are read a story.
- 2:30- 3:15—We have a lunch of milk or juice and then out of doors play until time to "bus-it" back to M.V.
- 3:15—M.V. bound and a journey home.

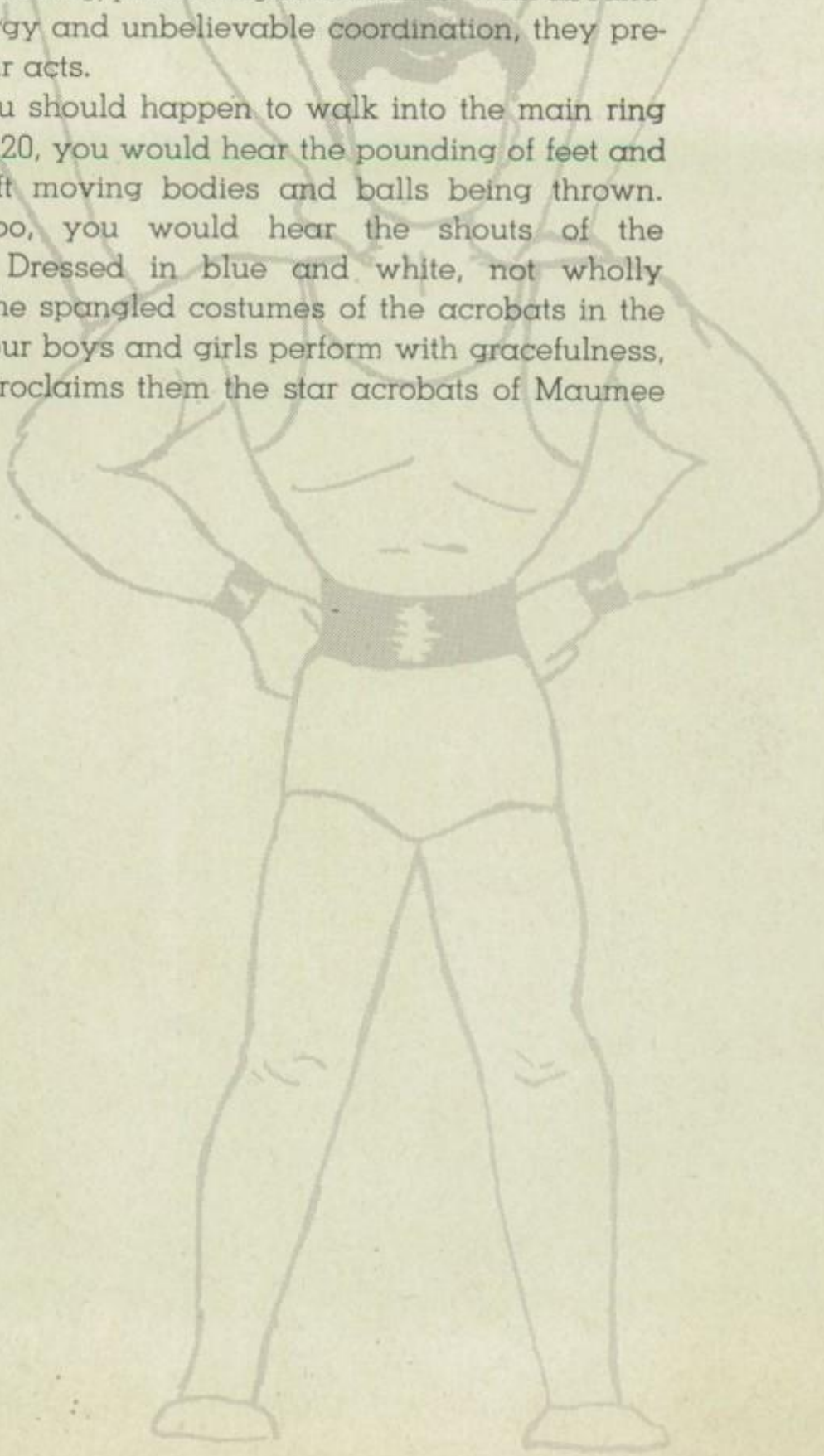


Mrs. Burns



Crowds cheer gleefully and clap hands as the acrobats perform daring feats, building human pyramids, tumbling, presenting calisthenics. With abounding energy and unbelievable coordination, they present their acts.

If you should happen to walk into the main ring about 2:20, you would hear the pounding of feet and see swift moving bodies and balls being thrown. Here, too, you would hear the shouts of the crowd. Dressed in blue and white, not wholly unlike the spangled costumes of the acrobats in the circus, our boys and girls perform with gracefulness, which proclaims them the star acrobats of Maumee Valley.







STANDING: Luther Zai, Hugh Foster, David Adkins, Sidney Warner.
KNEELING: Norman Foley, Tom DeVilbiss, Gerald Mohler, Bernard Steinberg.
SEATED: Horton Spitzer, Robert Gebhardt, Robert Mitchell, Alan Mooney.

Boys and girls enjoy an extensive program in physical education. Forty-five minute classes a day are held for four out of the five days a week in which the students are taught good sportsmanship, knowledge of rules, and the acquisition of skills. An accurate check on mental as well as physical development is maintained. Once a week, classes of health and hygiene are held.

In the fall, interscholastic and intramural games of touch-football for boys are scheduled, and as cold weather and winter descend, basketball becomes their daily ritual. The encouragement of the participation of all students in sports is a definite policy of the school, and it tends to give each student a more well-rounded school life.



Football

SIX MAN TOUCH

With the introduction of six-man touch football the M.V. interscholastic athletic program took another step forward.

M.V.	Opponents
0 Perrysburg	17
6 Perrysburg	32
18 Akron's Old Trail	0

M.V.		Opponents
31	 Ottawa Hills	15
7	 Perrysburg	36
28	 Monclova	38
14	 Ottawa Hills	21
27	 Perrysburg	44
29	 Rosary	44
7	 Holland	25
21	... Howe Military School ...	8
21	 Waterville	7
	Maumee	
17	Lucas County Tournament	19

Basketball





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Childs, Helen Seney, Carolyn Johnson, Sally Stahl, Audrey Meyers.
 SECOND ROW: Trina Baker, Sally Green.
 THIRD ROW: Betsy Lamb.
 FOURTH ROW: Ellen Waldron, Lynn Morris, Bobbi Johnston, Susie Draper.
 FIFTH ROW: Sally Krapp, Libby Gould.
 LAST ROW: Susan Lay, Julie Crandell, Lynn Olwin, Gypsy Jo Bennett, Nancy Corbett, Sara Chapman.



Captain Secor

Blue Team

HOCKEY GAMES

Nov. 13, 1946—Blue	1	White	5
Oct. 23, 1946—Blue	1	White	1
Oct. 9, 1946—Blue	0	White	1
Nov. 22, 1946—Grosse Pointe	.5	Maumee Valley	.0
Nov. 18, 1946—Maumee	1	Maumee Valley	..6
Nov. 15, 1946—Old Trail	0	Maumee Valley	..4



LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Dudley, Terry Williams, Joan Meloy, Barbara Lehman, Joan Bentley, Nan Gould, Ruth Wieting, Ann Berkebile, Ann LeRue, Marcia Carr, Jo Ann Johnson, Pat Lathrop, Peggy Fraser, Mimi Bayer, Pat Rainie, Sue Thomas, Jacque Jones, Carol Jones, Gayl Marion.

White Team

BASKETBALL

Feb. 12, 1947—Blue	10	White.....	9
Feb. 20, 1947—Ottawa Hills	 4	M.V.....	23
Feb. 25, 1947—Maumee	18	M.V.....	28
Feb. 27, 1947—Blue	 7	White.....	12
Mar. 7, 1947—Grosse Pointe vs. Maumee Valley			
Mar. 13, 1947—Blue vs. White			



Captain Johnson



Ground—sticks—hit!



What do **you** want?



Alumnae powwow



Hey—this is girls' sports!



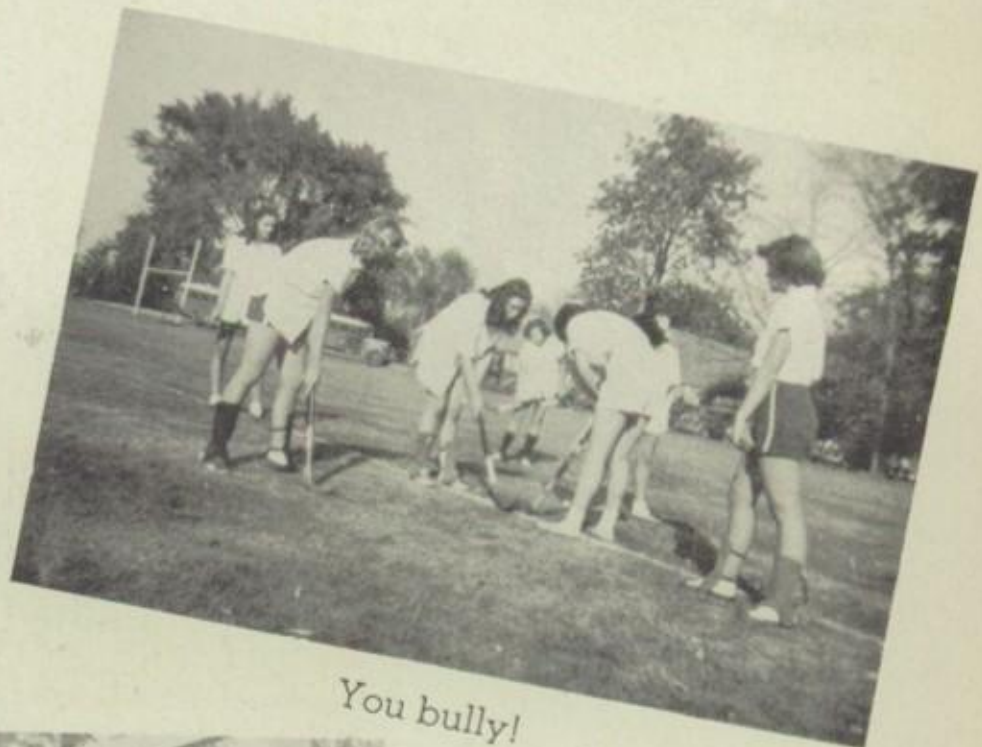
Friendly rivals



A cagey play



Beauty, brains, brawn, Blues!



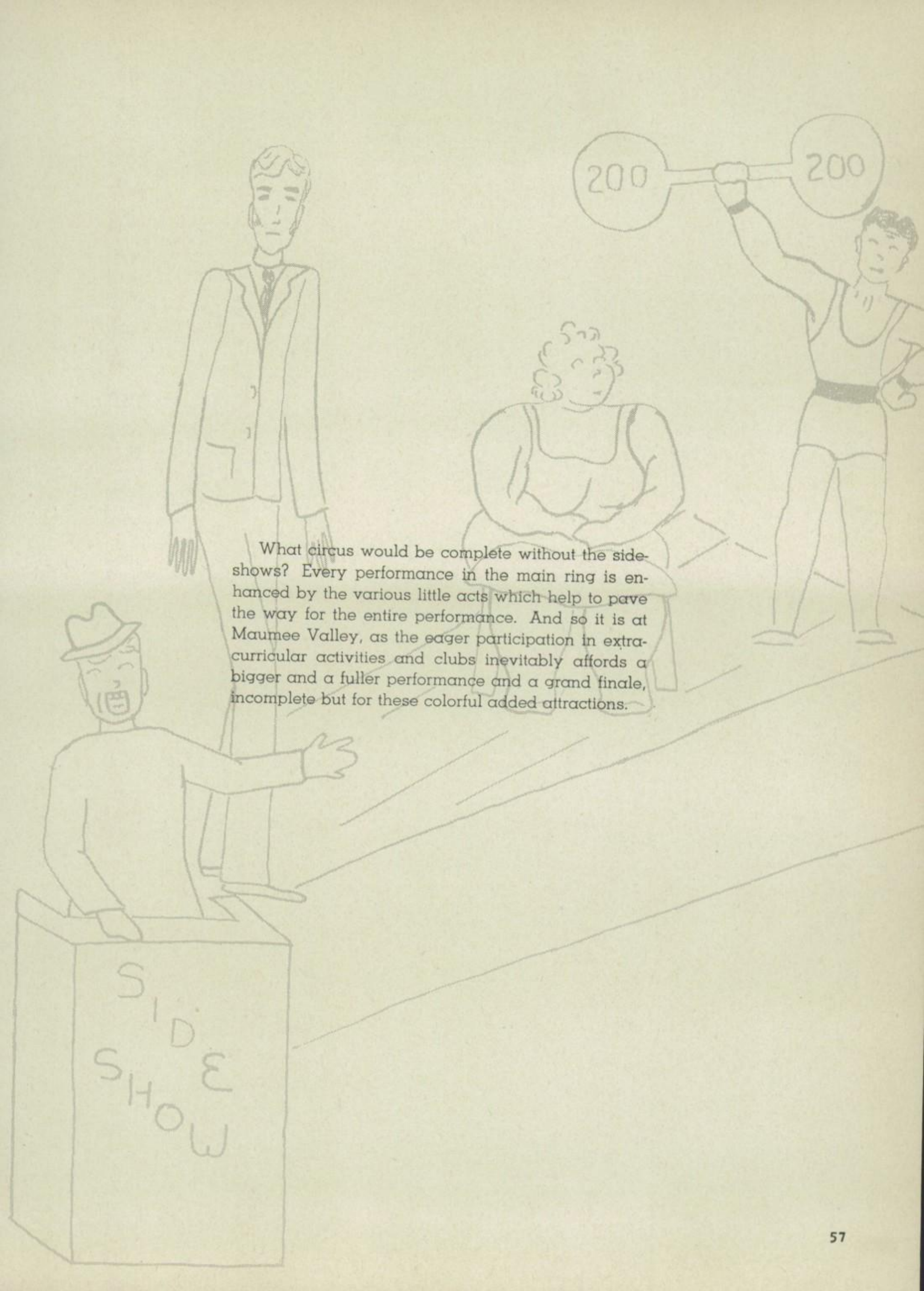
You bully!



How could she miss?

We Haven't Forgotten The Class of '46

Name	College	Major	I like	I've enjoyed	I miss
Harriet Levis.....	Pine Manor Junior College.....	Child Psychology.....	The location, the girls	Lydia Bailey.....	Being made to go to study hall.
Marian Wieting	Pine Manor Junior College.....	I wish I knew.....	Location and small classes	The White Tower.....	Closeness to everyone.
Margaret Patterson	Stephens College.....	Interior Design.....	Progressiveness of school	Time Out of Mind.....	Its democratic system.
Teta Christy	Vassar College.....	Can't tell yet.....	Nearness to Yale, Princeton and West Point.....	New Testament, Life and Literature.....	Professors at M.V.
Nan Parfet.....	Lake Erie College.....	French	Small classes and closeness of Faculty...	The Black Rose.....	Free period with Mary's cookies.
Jo Peck.....	Syracuse University ...	Applied Arts.....	Independent Living....	The Eve of Conflict....	Class of '46.
Nancy Boeschstein ..	Smith College.....	History	Athletics, extra- curricular activities....	Good Intentions, The Red Badge of Courage.	Jokes by students and teachers in class.
Mary Blair Buggie.....	Vassar College.....	Child Study.....	Students	Lydia Bailey.....	Teachers, pupils, and everything.
Nancy Woodbury	Penn Hall.....	Undecided	Being near New York and Washington	The Black Rose.....	Bridge games in free period.



What circus would be complete without the side-shows? Every performance in the main ring is enhanced by the various little acts which help to pave the way for the entire performance. And so it is at Maumee Valley, as the eager participation in extra-curricular activities and clubs inevitably affords a bigger and a fuller performance and a grand finale, incomplete but for these colorful added attractions.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Hampe, Barbara Johnston, Pat Lathrop, Barbara Lehman, Helen Seney, Ruth Wieting, Lynn Alwin, Patricia Rainie.
NOT IN PICTURE: Sally Krapp.

Student Council

President.....Pat
Senior Representative.....Helen
Junior Representatives.....Lynne and Sally
Sophomore Representative.....Carol
Freshman Representative.....Barbara Johnston
Eighth Grade Representative.....Barbara Lehman
Seventh Grade Representative.....Patricia
Representative-at-LargeRuth

ACTIVITIES

Helping to improve school spirit, to better relations between students and teachers, and to plan ways for improvement in the school itself: Organizing and sponsoring Red Cross, Tax Stamp, and Community Chest drives.



LEFT TO RIGHT, STANDING: Robert Mitchell, Ellen Waldron, Libby Gould, Marcia Carr, Pat Lathrop, Sally Krapp, Terry Williams, Jacque Jones.
 SECOND ROW: Suzanne Thomas, Mr. Coryell, advisor; Sara Chapman, Susan Lay.
 FIRST ROW: Betsy Lamb, Susan Draper, Lynne Morris, Joan Bentley, Julie Crandell, Carolyn Johnson, Luther Zai.

President.....Susan Lay
 Secretary.....Carolyn Johnson
 Treasurer.....Julie Crandell

ACTIVITIES

Organizing debates—Planning our trip to Washington, D. C.—Editing the H.R. Journal
 —Making frequent trips to visit and examine the City Council.

Highly Resolved

French Club

President.....Peggy Fraser
 Vice-President.....Jo Ann Johnson
 Secretary-TreasurerHelen Seney
 Program Chairman.....Paula Secor

ACTIVITIES

Having meetings every month—Sending packages to our little protege, Monique, in France — Singing French songs — Enjoying French records, sung by Jean Sablon—Listening to Madame reminisce about Vieux Paris.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Hampe, Sally Krapp, Nan Gould, Ann LaRue, Julie Crandell, Gypsy Jo Bennett, Carolyn Johnson, Madame Geary, advisor; Helen Seney, Jo Ann Johnson, Marcia Carr, Paula Secor, Peggy Fraser.



ACTIVITIES

THE TOYMAKER

An Operetta

Cast

Betsy Lamb.....The Toymaker
Sara Chapman.....The Mother
Suzanne Thomas.....The King
Susan Draper.....The Princess
Trina Baker.....The Prince
Pat Rainie.....The Clown
Mimi Bayer.....The Rag Doll
Nancy Baird.....The Best Doll
Susan Childs.....The Wooden Soldier
Ellen Waldron.....The Page

Chorus

Barbara Lehman, Carol Jones, Susan Dudley,
Audrey Bach, Audrey Meyers, Sally Green.

Music

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: Mary Bayer, Sally Green, Ellen Waldron, Katherine Baker, Audrey Bach, Carol Jones, Barbara Lehman, Patricia Rainie, Miss Davis, director; Susan Draper, Sara Chapman.
SEATED ON THE FLOOR: Nancy Baird, Susan Childs, Audrey Meyers, Susan Dudley, Suzanne Thomas, Betsy Lamb.





Top of the morning



Our '46 May Queen



Sword Dance



Headmaster's Award
and a sophomore at that



California, here we come



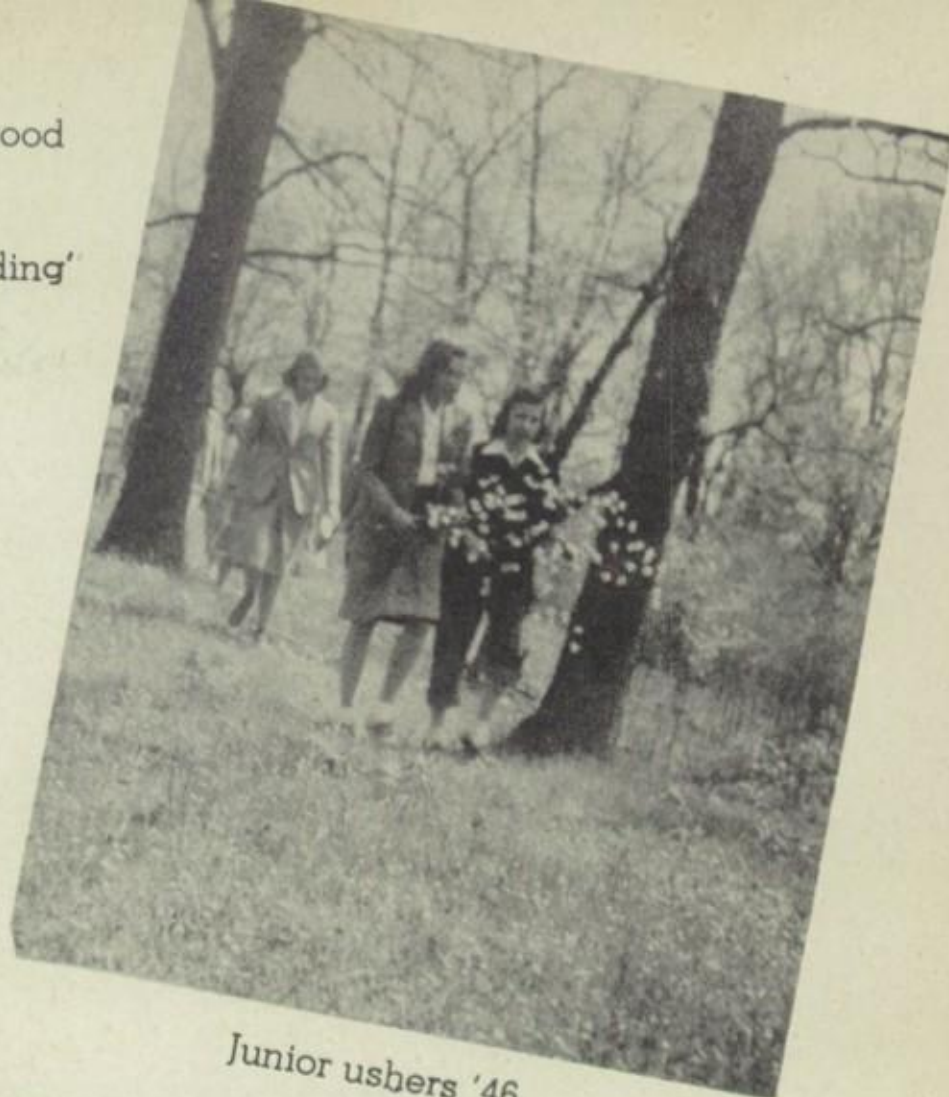
Rhapsody in White

"Oh, The Dogwood

Trail Goes Winding'



Junior ushers '45



Junior ushers '46



Nods for Ned!



A hard worker and a swell pal



She's 1-A in our hearts



On guard!

In The Past I See:

Sun., September 8th: The annual Open House where new students met old students, old students met new teachers, new teachers met old teachers, and

Mon., September 9th: The first day of school; confused students trying to follow puzzling schedules with everyone looking for Madame who had not yet returned from her trip to France.

Wed., September 25—Mon., September 30: A busy week spent trying to "pin down" Proud Papa Pursell for the Weather Vane pictures.

Wed., October 2nd: Scholastic Aptitude tests—need I say more?

Wed., October 9th: The first Blue-White Hockey game. The Whites were victorious with a score of 1-0.

Thur., October 10: The launching of a very successful ad campaign.

Wed., October 23rd: The second Blue-White hockey game in which the Whites again triumphed 1-0.

Wed., October 30th: An assembly taking place. Mr. George Gould presented to us important data concerning the nine man versus the twenty-one man city council.

Wed., November 13: The last Blue-White hockey game and again the Whites winning 4-1.

Fri., Sat., November 15th-16th: M.V. renewing a treasured friendship with "Old Trail Country Day" from Akron, Ohio. A hockey game and a boys' touch football game were enjoyed Friday, and Saturday a general assembly was held with an exchange of ideas and opinions on student government.

Mon., Tues., November 18th-19th: The Maumee and Alumnae hockey games.

Thur., November 21st: A gala evening aboard the "Cotton Blossom." Juniors entertained the sophomores and Patty Lathrop at the annual Weather Vane party for winners of the ad contest.

Fri., November 22nd: An afternoon and evening of fun with a group of Grosse Pointe Country Day students.

Wed., November 27th: A most welcome four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

Monday, December 2nd: A brief visit from Miss Shields as she headed back to school at Western Reserve.

Thur., December 5th: The boys' first basketball game with a triumph over Ottawa Hills.

Fri., December 6th: Davis Musicale. Miss Davis, with her brother and sister-in-law presenting a delightful program.

Mon., December 9th: Two representatives from Sarah Lawrence College talking to the juniors and seniors.

Wed., December 18th: The delightful presentation of the operetta "The Toy-maker" given by the 7th and 8th grade chorus.

Fri., December 20th: The students bidding goodbye to M.V. until 1947 and a happy new year.

Mon., January 6th: I see the gleeful smiles on the students' faces as the cancellation of school was announced because of icy roads.

Sat., January 18th: The Student Council's "January Jump" providing a good time for one and all.

Mon., February 10th: An invigorating assembly given by the "Highly Resolved" on the subject of the atomic bomb.

Sat., February 15th: An all-day trip to Howe taken by the 7th and 8th grade boys for a friendly visit and a basketball game, M.V. 21, Howe 8.

Fri., February 14: **Together** with Mrs. Paul Alexander. A delightful book review.

Thur., February 13th: The first Blue-White basketball game as the Blues retaliated with a 10-9 victory.

Thur., February 20th: The girls' varsity playing Ottawa Hills and winning, 23-4.

Tues., February 25th: The girls playing Maumee. This time, Maumee Valley 28, Maumee 18.

Thur., February 27th: The Senior Psychology class turning detectives for a crime detection assembly. Second Blue-White game.

Month of March: M.V. marching into lower school Metropolitans and high school Cooperatives.

In The Future I See:

Fri., March 28th: A group of students leaving for Washington aboard a chartered B & O coach and accompanied by four faculty members.

Sat., April 12th: College boards and misery.

The month of May: The Senior play—what will it be? One day vacation on the 30th—hooray! Exam week.

The month of June: The Final Assembly and the Final Luncheon. M-m-m-m-m!

The Patrons' picnic, Graduation, and the Senior Prom! Farewell, au revoir, hasta la vista.

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Ann, Marcia, and Carolyn (dot).

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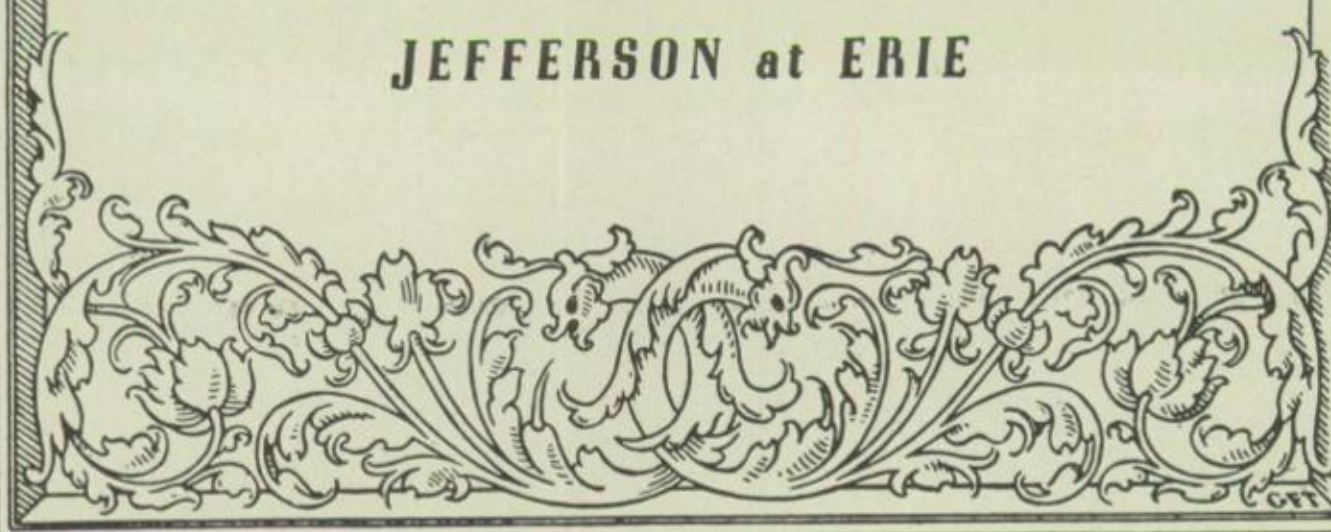
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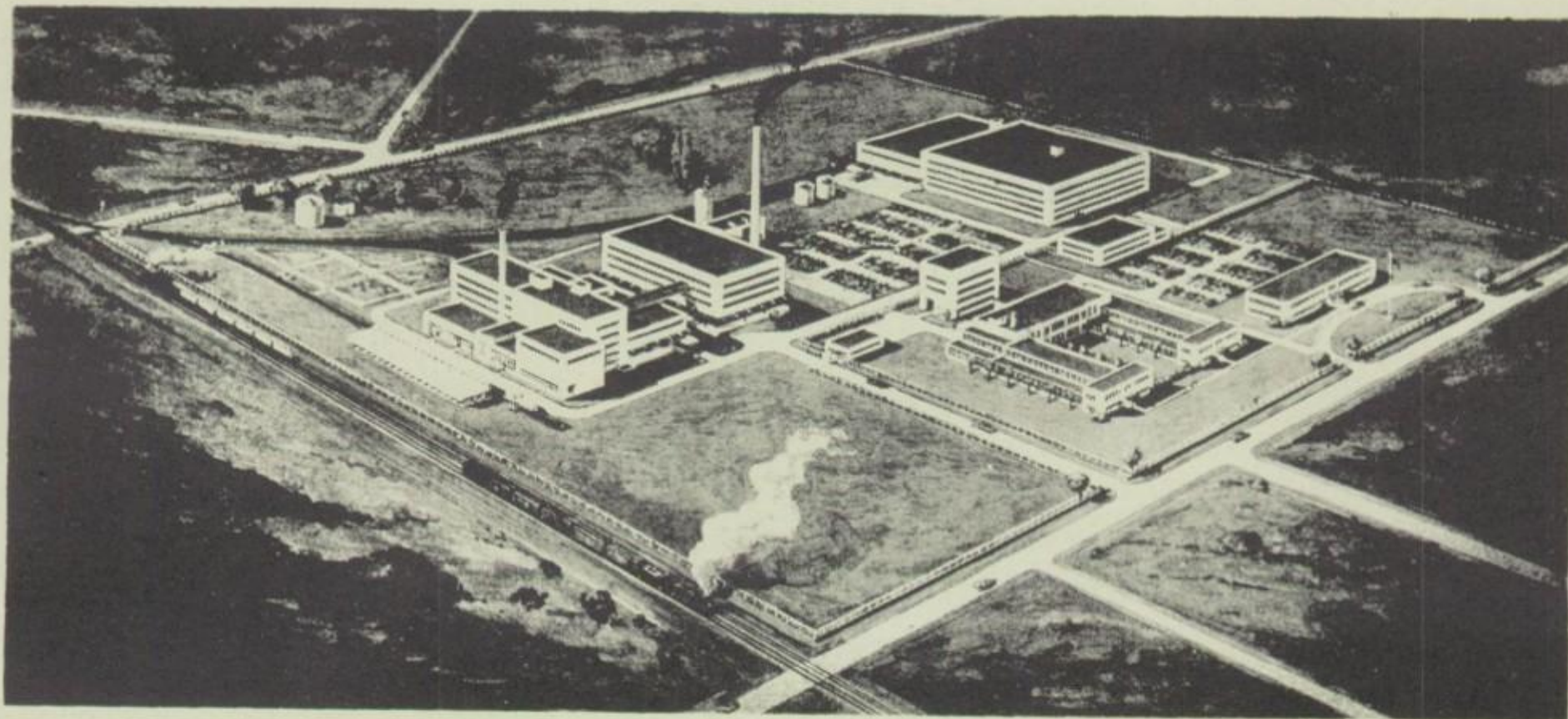
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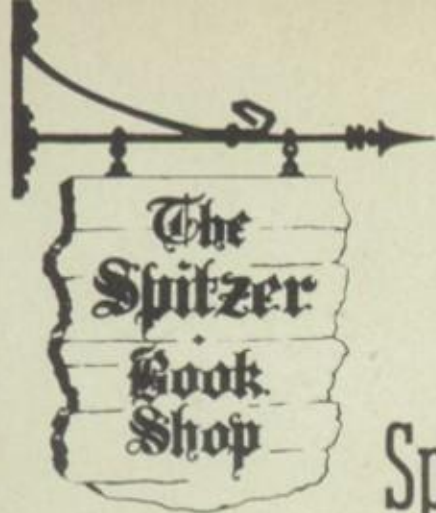
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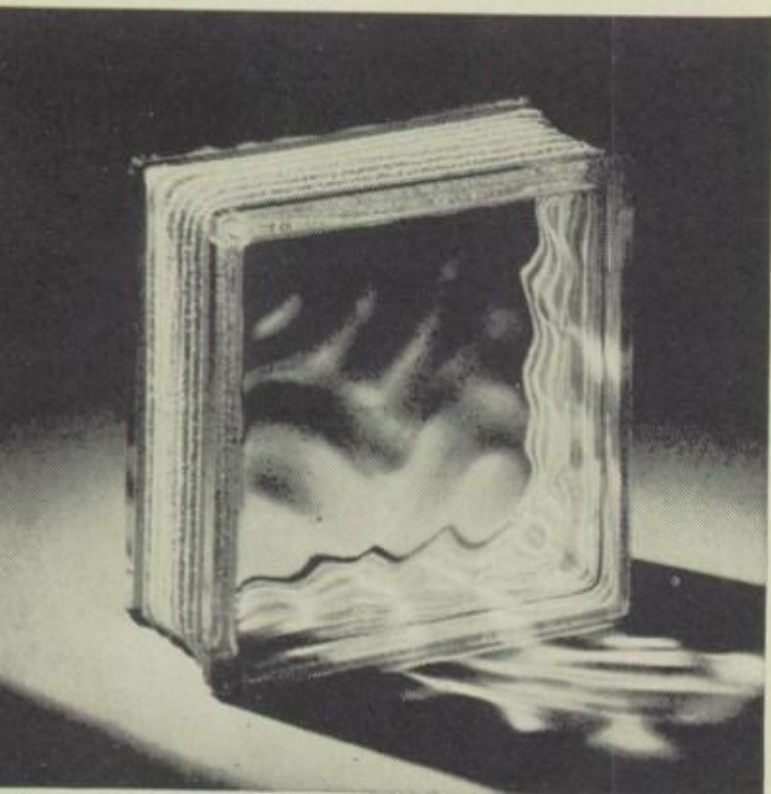




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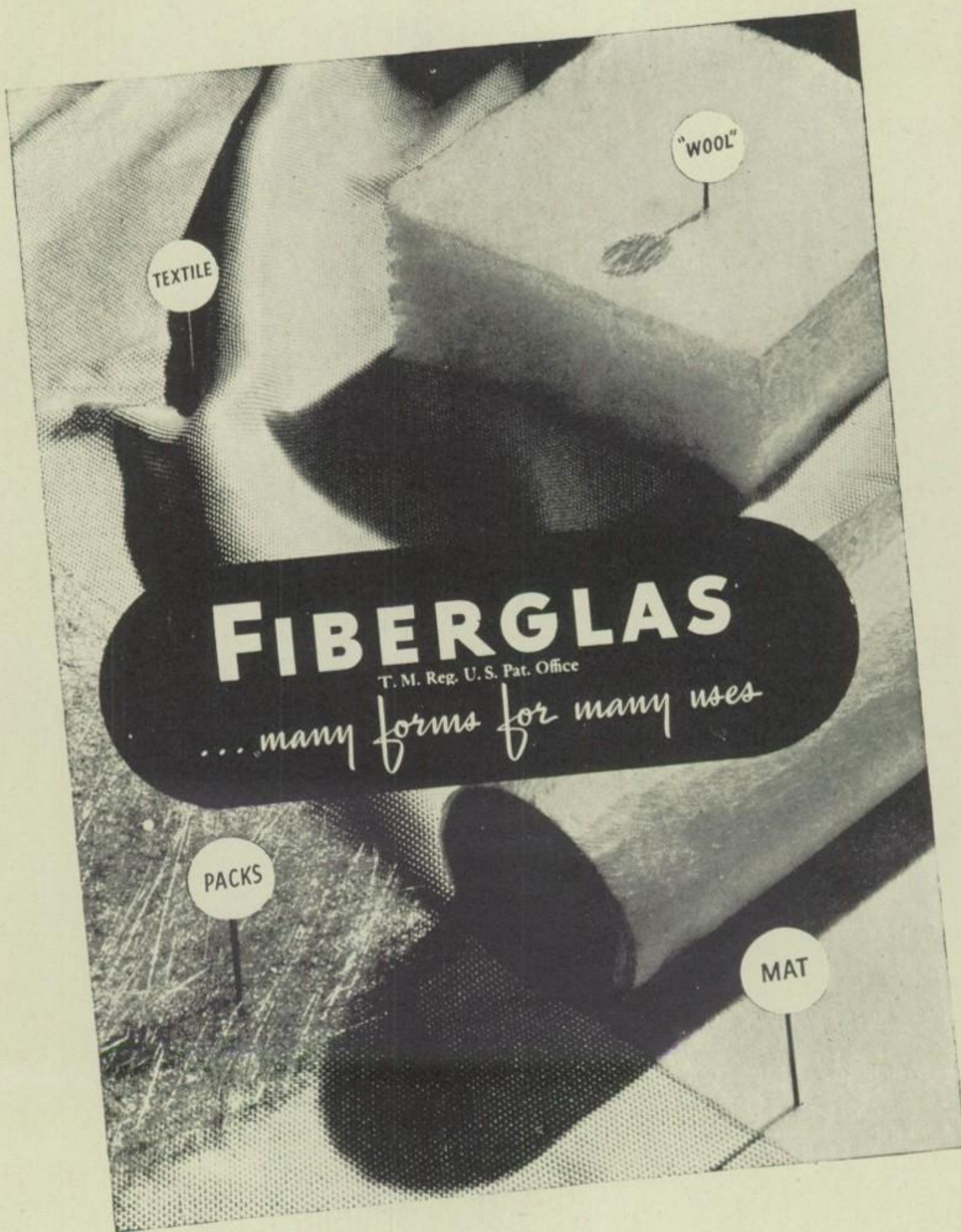


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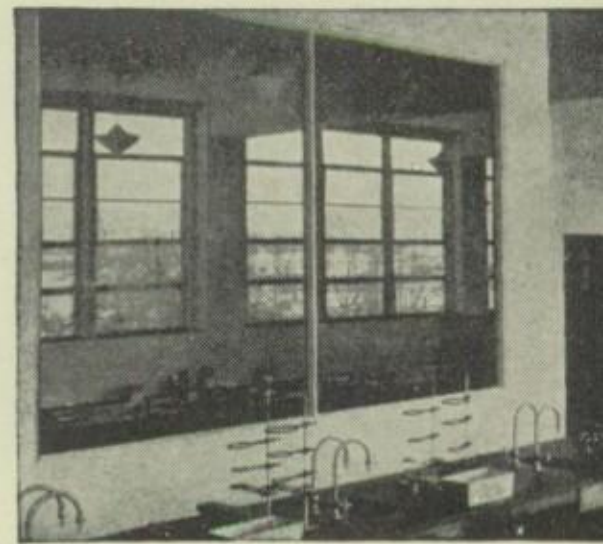
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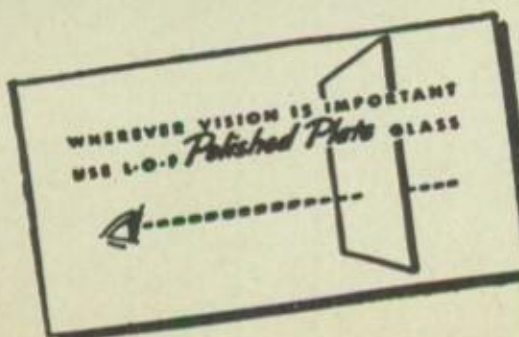


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